WE NOMINATE

Henry Askew Barton, one of this country's most knowing administrators in the field of science, who this week rang down the curtain on 26 years of distinguished service as director of the ever-growing and little-understood American Institute of Physics. Ever since 1931, when the leading scientific societies of physicists banded together to launch the American Institute, the 58-year old Barton, a long-time director of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, has been playing a vital role in developing the unique federation to the point where in 1957 it acts as the central organization and publishing-arm for physics, and for the majority of recognized physicists in the United States.

Effective July 1st, Barton, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the son of a pioneering production director of the General Motors Corporation, will become associate director on a part-time basis of the five-part entity which he has guided through its formative years—from a handful of physicists to a present-day membership of well over 18,000 scientists, from a lone publication to the 15 top journals of physics in America. Through it all he has remained singularly interested in one of the Nation's most vexing series of problems, the recurring shortages of scientific manpower that hampered the effort in the closing stages of World War II and have since become increasingly serious in the science-minded and missile-conscious 1950's.

For 12 years vice-chairman of the Division of Physical Science of the Washington-headquartered National Research Council, Barton was founding director of the Council's Office of Scientific Personnel and during World War II (in addition to other duties) held forth as consultant to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel for the War Manpower Commission. In more recent years, he has helped etch student deferment policies for the Selective Service System while continuing to serve as a commissioner of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a helpful and vigorous non-government agency brought into being by the major United States scientific bodies.

One of the few residents of this community to hold four in-course degrees from Princeton University, and currently active in a variety of scientific organizations, including the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, Barton interrupted his undergraduate studies with the Princeton Class of 1919 to enlist in the World War I "heavy artillery." In the decade preceding his appointment as first director of the American Institute, he was affiliated with the research and development department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, qualified for his advanced degrees at Princeton, filled research posts at Harvard and held an assistant professorship in physics at Cornell.

For his outstanding contributions to the professional organization of science in this country; for helping the Nation and physicists advance the best interests of both pure and applied science; for constantly striving to raise the standards of productive research—in government and industry as well as in education; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Advertising Rates on Application
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Princeton, N. J.
Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.
Vol. XII, No. 4 Mar. 31-Apr. 6, 1957

This Is PRINCETON

TRAFFIC TURMOIL

Three Bones of Contention. The future safety and enjoyment of Princetonians—indeed, their veritable pursuit of happiness—hinges in no small degree this week on a trio of traffic bugaboos that has haunted town leaders for a long time. Under serious consideration are these specific bones of contention: the increasing problem of traffic control at the Harrison-Hamilton intersection, the dubious status of the proposed Princeton by-pass, and the obvious need for a danger-eliminator at the Washington-Prospect intersection.

Borough officials, closely concerned with all three problems, met again with representatives of the Bureau of Traffic Safety, Division of Motor Vehicles, in Trenton. And, though the results of their lengthy session of debate might be called anything but "satisfactory," the Princeton aggressors do feel they made some headway against the reportedly headstrong statesmen. In a short while, the extent of their progress will be known.

Detailing the situation a bit, Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker said the Harrison-Hamilton matter came in for much conversation because the Borough is anxious to determine the fate of the intersection's proposed traffic lights, assured six months ago by Raymond F. Male of Princeton, executive assistant to Governor Meyner. Both Mr. Riker and then-Councilman Male agreed on the need for control at the busy intersection, made busier by the growing flow of Shopping Center traffic, and both figured the lights were "in the bag."

Since that time, however, the state has raised numerous questions about the corner and asked the engineer and Borough Council to comment on certain stipulations. They did so. Now, the state has come back with another involved letter and Mr. Riker, in effect, has been asked to comment on his original comments.

"We'll probably get the lights fairly soon," Mr. Riker observed, meeting of the minds. The state wants a self-actuated, pedestrian push-button set-up, which we don't want. The state insists we lay a sidewalk from Nassau to Franklin on the westerly side of Harrison, forgetting that there are several vacant lots and an impossible embankment along the way, plus the fact that we would be extending right to the Township, which doesn't even have sidewalks yet. Trouble is, Trenton is ful of theorists, working from blueprints instead of reality."

Blinkers on Washington. On the subject of Washington Road, a prime Borough aim since 1947 and a special project of Princeton University students since a bicycling senior was killed near Prospect a year ago, the town engineer said the state has approved "blinker" lights for each approach to the dangerous intersection and they should be installed — at a cost of around $1000—in the near future. Again, New Jersey authorities have outlined requirements—"no parking" from Nassau to Prospect on Washington and student crossings at set places only—but, again, Mr. Riker has stressed the foolhardiness of theorizing. "Students cannot be made to cross at certain spots," he asserted, "and there's no sense in eliminating our metered parking spaces between Nassau and William."

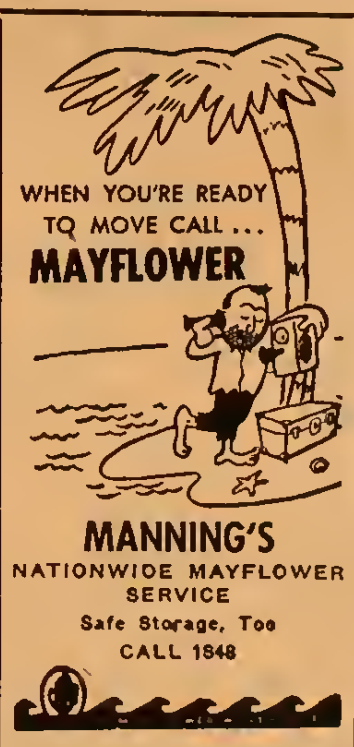
For a decade now, the Borough has debated the necessity of a traffic light or "blinker" signal at the Washington-Prospect intersection, and students have joined in the chorus of late. Both the Borough and the University, feeling "morally responsible," have agreed the proposed "blinker" approach lights, reading "Pedestrian Crossing Ahead," are not the final solution, but also agree they are better than none. The state, in retort, has noted that jaywalking students often cause more trouble than speeding autos on Washington and the problem has been overemphasized, since

—Continued on Page 2

Not by Popular Demand

Residents of the Princeton-Kingston area who have business or live in the latter community are about to be confronted again with the need for driving six miles to cover three. As was the case last spring, the bridge will be out for repairs.

A year ago, it was the span over the Millstone River. Next week, the out-moded structure carrying traffic over the Delaware and Raritan canal at Kingston is due for replacement, with the State Highway Department estimating that the job will take five to six weeks. Traffic will be re-routed over Washington Road to Penns Neck, along U. S. 1 to Ridge Road and into Kingston.



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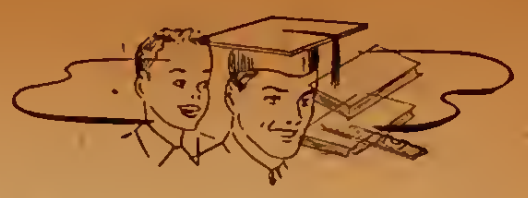
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Art In Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

one death doesn't constitute a really bad situation.

Along the same general line, only more so, Mr. Riker said it looks as if the Princeton by-pass, intended eventually to direct U.S. 1 "thru-traffic" to State Highway 206 (and vice versa) by way of Kingston's outskirts rather than through the heart of Princeton, is a project of the dim, dark future. "The state officials, our 'thru-traffic' problem is minute compared to others," the engineer commented. "I'd hate to predict when we will get the by-pass."

Noise, traffic snarls and other disturbances fray nerves of Princetonians and bother people, particularly along Bayard Lane, Nassau Street and Washington Road. The big trucks, in need of a by-pass, are the principal antagonists. But, as one state official phrased it, quite convincingly, "They're killing people in North Jersey, and no one's getting killed here. North Jersey accordingly gets top by-pass consideration."

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PERSONALITIES

Peter B. Putnam, Roper Road, talented writer and teacher whose inspiring non-fiction book, "Cast Off the Darkness," is offered in condensed form in the April issue of Ladies' Home Journal, out this week, before its publication as a bookstore volume by Harcourt, Brace & Co. Here, in dramatically revealing terms, the blind author tells how he lost his eyesight in an attempt at suicide and how he has discovered happiness since that incredible turning-point in his life.

Lois Smith, 15 University Place, ever-more-promising young actress who opened on Broadway last week in Tennessee Williams' latest stage tension, "Orpheus Descending," cast in a demanding feature role. Commented Brooks Atkinson in the Times: "Lois Smith gives a stunning performance as a high-strung, reckless Jewd vagrant." Said Walter Kerr in the Trib: "When director Herold Clurman sets pasty-faced Lois Smith, a rebel who's been on a defiant juke-box party since she was 15, to curling her fingers into claws and spitting out her curiously joyless creed . . . the face of cruelty leaps into bold and savage relief."

Ray Arrowsmith, 21 Manning Lane, Lawreneeville, proprietor of the now-legendary Jigger Shop, across from Lawreneeville School, who also rated attention in the Times this past week as he moved into his fifth decade of serving tasty sodas and all the trimmings to delighted Lawrentians. In addition to lauding Mr. Arrowsmith's touch behind the fountain, the lengthy Times article discussed his impressive attendance at Lawreneeville athletic contests — and his devoted friendships with boys of each generation.

ROUND-UP

World Traveler and photographer Mrs. Lowell Thomas Jr., 603 Princeton-Kingston Road, did nicely on "The $64,000 Challenge" television program this week and kept even with know-it-all Theodore Nadler (at $8,000 mark) by naming four of the great rivers of Asia that rise in the Tibetan highlands . . . Meanwhile, a Princeton University graduate student, Lt. Clyde A. Selleck Jr., 12 Princeton Avenue, who won a cigarette lighter in a similar contest last year, learned that he has garnered a Mercury Commuter station wagon for his poetic prowess in the first six weekly "Big M Dream Car" jingle contests . . . Other Princeton winners this week were Mary Trotman of Pennington Prep, named to the state's first-string all-prep school basketball team by the Newark News, and Alan Ammerman of Princeton High, chosen for the third-string all-high school group III quintet.

With the dispatching section for outgoing mail now relocated in the Palmer Square Post Office (rather than in the sub-station at the foot of University Place), letters can now be accepted 15 minutes later (7:45 p.m.) on weekdays and half an hour later (5 p.m.) on Sundays and holidays . . . the Post Office lobby will also be open until 8 each night, half an hour later than in the past . . . Still showing signs of new life, the revitalized Princeton Business Association this week elected Harold Ostroff and Benjamin Brown to vice-presidencies and planned another trustees' blueprint session for 8 a.m. Tuesday at Renwick's . . . Also scheduling a session this week was the Township Committee, which urged interested citizens to attend its meeting on April 8, when a public hearing will be held on the ordinance to vacate the portion of Edgerstoune Road beginning at Rosedale Road and extending to the projection of the northerly line of Hun Road.

To help pay for the cost of constructing a $550,000 office building for Opinion Research Corporation, Princeton Research Park Inc. this week obtained clearance from the Securities and Exchange Commission to sell 19,360 shares of common stock (no par value), at $12.50 per share, or enough shares to provide PRP with $242,000 for its initial building program . . . The First Aid Rescue Squad's bright new red and grey Ford walk-in truck, which is to be dedicated at 3 p.m., April 7, will go on public display from 1 to 5 p.m. this Sunday in front of the Chestnut Street firehouse . . . a good deal of money from a number of Princeton donors made this complete, all-purpose safety vehicle possible.

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TOPICS
Of the Town

PCD TO EXPAND

New Wing Will Cost $10,0000. In the Princeton community and elsewhere in the U.S., many an industry and educational institution is expanding its facilities that it may grow bigger. But on tree-lined Broadmead, overlooking Lake Carnegie, Princeton Country Day School is confronted with the need to add materially to its existing building just to care for its current enrollment.

Despite the addition of a gymnasium and two classrooms in 1947, two more classrooms four years ago and expansion of kitchen and cafeteria space last summer, Country Day admittedly has a plant inadequate for its pupil population of 170. Although applications are running a good 100% over the number of new students it will admit next fall, PCD believes its desirable size for the foreseeable future should average 30 boys for each of the six forms—or an absolute maximum of 180.

To serve them best in the field of private education, its trustees have announced plans for a new wing, with ground to be broken before school closes and occupancy set for next September. Included in the addition will be four classrooms, a badly-needed science room, increased locker-room facilities and additional space for activities and storage.

At a parents' supper meeting last week, James Carey, chairman of the board of trustees, and Headmaster Henry B. Ross told of the critical need of relieving the present over-taxed areas at PCD. "We cannot," said the headmaster, "allow such a condition to impair efficient operation or endanger the high scholastic standards we are resolved to maintain."

Setting a goal of $100,000 to underwrite the expansion program, Country Day has launched an immediate fund-raising drive "in a community where some worthwhile organization is always engaged in a similar operation." With the aid of a major helping hand from the First National Bank in the form of a low interest rate, and an unusually loyal parent and alumni body, it was reasonable to hope that the goal would be reached on schedule.

Country Day enrollment figures since the school's founding at 10 Bayard Lane 33 years ago reflected the community's growth. From 28 boys on opening day, the pupil population reached 96 a decade ago, 120 five years ago and has added another 50 since that time.

END OF DISPUTE

Water Tank Okayed. A proposed 90-foot water tower and accompanying pump station, subjects of a red-hot dispute at February's meeting of the Township Zoning Board, were endorsed by the board Monday evening at its March session after scarcely a challenge from the floor. The board's recommendation, based on the Princeton Water Company's request for the briefly controversial 100,000-gallon tank, will now go to the Township Committee for expected approval.

In okeying the water company's bid for zoning variances to permit the tall tower on property lying between State Highway 206 and Cherry Hill Road, the board stipulated only that the structure be located on the highest part of the land and that the pumping station be sunk in the ground so that not more than five feet are exposed above ground level. Worried neighbors were assured that the pumping station's 10-horsepower motor will not make a loud noise and will not interfere with radio and TV reception.

At last month's meeting, irate members of the Hillcrest Association, with Fred Van Deventer serving as their spokesman, argued that the two proposed structures might be "unsightly" and therefore might lead to an undesirable decrease in real estate values in the area. The association asked the board for a month's delay in its official action on the water company's bid and received the postponement, contending that it wanted experi. advice regarding the advisability of opposing the construction.

Apparently, the "experts" and Albert Salzman, on whose acreage the two structures will be built, convinced the association that the entire area northwest of Hillcrest cannot be developed without the vital water supply. Mr. Van Deventer did not re-appear to prolong the matter Monday, and the few association members who did attend the meeting seemed to approve the board's course of action.

—Continued on Page 4

What's in a Name

When Secretary Harold Miller of the Princeton Kiwanis Club got up to introduce a long list of honored guests, he was noticeably flustered. Who wouldn't be? Mrs. Helen Meyner was the club's extra-special speaker, drawing an extra-large crowd, and, what's more, some of the guests had scribbled their names near-illegibly on the guest cards.

The secretary mispronounced a few monikers along the way, prompting mild laughs around the room, but he really brought down the house when he clobbered one midway through the chore. "I'd like to introduce another honored visitor, John P. Doe, president of the First National Bank," said Mr. Miller, with the straightest of straight faces.

The correct version, of course, is John P. Poe, but the Miller interpretation sounded enough like "Dough" so that it was pretty correct, too. It was also good enough to provoke a lot of laughter, including the loudest guffaws of all from John P. "Dough" Poe himself.

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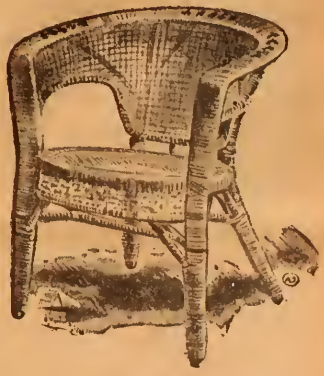

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Mr. Salzman explained last month that, with 50 lots at stake himself, he is not interested in promoting an "unsightly" tower in the midst of his subdivision. Since the water company will be required to move the tank only several feet from one of two sites originally offered by the landowner, it was agreed that Mr. Salzman had won a substantial victory, which he contends eventually "will aid everyone in the area."

Also at Monday's meeting, the zoning group asked for more complete information on sewer tests in Clearview Estates before final consideration of a requested variance there and re-organized for the year ahead. Joseph J. Stemmle was selected chairman of the five-man board, with newcomer R. J. Shaw named secretary. Other members are Leonard C. Johnson and Samuel Frothingham, holdovers from the former board, and R. Van Cleve, another newcomer.

'PRINCETON-IN-PRINCETON'

Alumni to Honor Dodds. A formal dinner dance and class reunion parties will highlight the social events scheduled during "Princeton-in-Princeton", when alumni and their wives return here. On the last day of the National Alumni Association's meeting, April 12, President and Mrs. Dodds will be guests of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

The Association's annual meeting will start on Wednesday, April 10, with class receptions in private homes throughout the Princeton area beginning at 5:30. Some 46 separate parties will be given by alumni representing classes from 1882 to the present.

Dinner will be in the University Commons, followed by a faculty panel on "Frontiers of scholarship" at 8:45 p.m. in Alexander Hall. A formal reception, dinner and dance sponsored by the Graduate Council will be held Thursday, with the reception in Miss Fine's School, the dinner in Commons and the dance in Dillon Gymnasium.

Two major luncheons, on Thursday and Friday in Dillon Gymnasium, will round out the social program. Thursday will be occupied by working sessions on such subjects as admissions, development and alumni associations, and a special program for alumni wives has been arranged.

A panel discussion will be held Friday with Deans J. Douglas Brown, Hugh Taylor, Joseph C. Elgin, Jeremiah S. Finch and William D'O. Lippincott, respectively of the faculty, the graduate school, the school of engineering, the college and students. John C. Williams '25 is chairman of "Princeton-in-Princeton".

SENTENCE IMPOSED

Former Resident Fined. Frederic E. Schluter of Titusville, a former longtime resident of Princeton, received a suspended seven-year prison sentence and a $40,000 fine in New York federal district court this Monday. Ex-president of the Thermoid Company of Trenton, Mr. Schluter was placed on probation for five years and ordered to sell all of his stock in the company by April 30.

Last month, the convicted defendant pleaded guilty to four counts of an indictment charging him with conspiracy to evade federal corporation taxes and filing false statements with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Judge Alexander Bicks said that he normally would make Mr. Schluter serve a jail term, but the defendant's bad heart condition influenced him. The $40,000 fine is the maximum under the law.

CRIME PAYS A LITTLE

Bad Check Nets $33.41. Perhaps taking his cue from a Trenton newspaper item, which told how a bogus check writer used the name of Mario Volpe, county prosecutor, to succeed in passing one of his wares, an unknown Princeton forger pulled a similar trick this past week. Only difference, instead of signing the check with Mr. Volpe's name, he used the name of Frederick Gassert Jr., director of the Motor Vehicle Division, though he misspelled the last name by dropping the "t" from it.

Posing as one Leonard Davis, listed as payee on the check, the Princeton culprit managed to fool a clerk at F. W. Woolworth Co., 116 Nassau Street, because of the check's comparatively small amount—$33.41—and the fact that it was drawn on the First National Bank of Princeton. He cashed the bogus check on March 19 and, two days later, Borough police were called to investigate the matter when it bounced. Their description of the check-passer: dark-skinned, about 5 feet 7½ inches tall, 140 pounds, clean shaven, clad in a black windbreaker and grey Fedora hat.

In an unrelated but just as unusual case, Borough officers sought the identity of a thief who stole Dr. Leonard M. Berry's instrument bag from his auto sometime Saturday. Fortunately, no narcotics were being carried in the bag, but, when it was found discarded in a Maple terrace backyard on Monday afternoon, Dr. Berry reported that a thermometer and several boxes of harmless medicine were missing.

BOROUGH COURT

Short, Unusual Session. A strictly routine Witherspoon Street listfight, involving Walter Williams Jr., 19, of 146 John Street, and Rossevelt Thomas, 21, of 288 Witherspoon, was the somewhat low highlight of a strictly routine Municipal Court session this Tuesday. Mr. Williams admitted his guilt and Mr. Thomas pleaded innocent, but Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro reasoned that it takes two to tangle and fined each pugilist $25.

In other action, the magistrate imposed these monetary penalties: Harry W. Missic of Main Street, Kingston, $30 for careless driving; Fred H. Tenny of 168 Hickory Court, and A. T. Jackson of Wallace Road, $15 apiece for

—Continued on Page 9

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Fixtures: — New 1¼ ton Philco air conditioner, 2 new upholstered chairs, bamboo curtains, lamps, desk, etc.!!

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Robert Mitchum
CinemaScope-Color
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March 28 thru 30
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in
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Monday thru Wednesday
April 1-2-3
By the Author of
'The Quiet Man'
'TROUBLE IN THE GLEN'
IN COLOR
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MARGARET LOCKWOOD
ORSON WELLES
FORREST TUCKER
VICTOR McLAGLEN
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p. m.

A STAGEFUL OF STRUGGLES: While Vivian Blaine struggles for understanding of her husband's plight, Harry Guardino struggles with his brother, Ben Gazzara, in the tense drama, "A Hatful of Rain," coming to McCarter Theatre for three performances next Wednesday and Thursday. The former Broadway success has been endorsed by both drama critics and mental hygienists for its sound treatment of an important subject—dope addiction.

News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER THEATRE

After Fluff, Solid Stuff. When Michael V. Gazzo's "A Hatful of Rain" opened on Broadway a little over a year ago, it won critical praise and a long run by virtue of its sheer dramatic impact. It came on the heels of a number of fluffy comedies, and at a time when the theatre was ripe for a good, solid drama.

The same situation has recurred again and again this season across the country. As many bright little comedies have closed in one city or another, "Hatful," with its two distinguished stars, its featured actors from Broadway and its original production intact, has continued with a good, solid tour that will last until late May.

That tour brings "Hatful" to audiences of the Princeton area at McCarter Theatre for three performances April 3 and 4, with a "thrift matinee" on April 4 at the new, more convenient hour of 3 p.m. Princeton is fortunate, for, in addition to Vivian Blaine, who has entered upon a third stardom as a powerful dramatic actress, the cast is also enjoying the return of Ben Gazzara, who created the leading male role and has resumed it after making a film.

Tickets for the two evening performances, both scheduled for 8:30, and the single matinee are still available, though the Wednesday night presentation is near the sellout point and Thursday's evening performance is expected to reach the same status by early next week. Information concerning all tickets is available at the McCarter box office (Princeton 1-5515).

McCARTER
THEATRE OF PRINCETON
(Phone: PR 1-5515; P.O. Box 256)
APRIL 3-4
Wed. and Thurs. Eves. 8:30
Matinee Thursday at 3:00
VIVIAN BLAINE BEN GAZZARA
IN PERSON
A Hatful of Rain
Eves.: Orchestra Seats, $3.85
Thrift Matinee:
$2.75, $2.50, $2.00

Previewing the coming attraction, McCarter's managing directors noted that "Hatful" is a drama of ordinary people, decent if not always strong, facing a situation they could never have believed possible. It deals with one of the country's major problems, uncovered in recent years in a series of sensational investigations, the problem of dope and the victimizing of the addict by the dope ring.

But it also deals as much with the psychological and family-problems, which caused it and cause more familiar problems like "escape drinking," failure to adjust to life. It deals with profound insight with the far more general problem of childhood insecurities. The basic drama is the compelling love story of a working wife, who is going to have a baby and discovers that her baby's father has become an aimless drifter, a secretive liar—a stranger who cannot be reached, even by love.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison (Mar. 28 - April 2) deals with a touchy subject in poignant and often beautiful terms. In it, De-

—Continued on Page 6

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PENNINGTON, New Jersey

MALADJUSTED MONARCH: Sir Laurence Olivier plays one of his most memorable roles and once again earns Academy Award attention in "Richard III," the English import which will run through Saturday at the Garden.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

borah Kerr, cast as a knowing and winning nun, and Robert Mitchum, portraying a hard-boiled, soul-searching Marine, are thrown together on a Pacific island—alone—during World War II.

They do a lot of thinking and talking together, in some lengthy scenes that are formulated interestingly and in good taste, and they are sent scurrying and foraging together in a series of pulsating sequences with the Japanese hot on their heels. John Huston, who performed such memorable directing chores in behalf of "The African Queen," is back in the groove again, this time concentrating almost exclusively on his two principals in an island setting rather than the Dark Continent. All in all, it is a stimulating film, featuring CinemaScope and color along with strong acting and directing.

Baby Doll (April 3-9) is quite a young lady—a 19-year-old animale-like deep Southerner, of pre-Civil War vintage, whose sordid, depressing life is made more grim and unhappy by the presence of the bitter and resentful people with whom she lives. In the brief period of her mixed-up history that is recorded on screen, there are sex implications, lustful sequences, implied seduction scenes and obvious vulgarities; there are more than enough questionable moments to place the film on the Legion of Decency's condemned list, and furthermore to place it emphatically on the "strictly adult" list.

The picture represents typical Tennessee Williams fare (it is his original screenplay), brilliantly directed in black-and-white by master craftsman Elia Kazan. Veteran Karl Malden and newcomer Carroll Baker, in their first starring roles, are excellent as the vengeful, stupid backwoods husband and his Baby Doll, while Eli Wallach and several others are superb in their support of the principals. It is not a tasteful offering, but the preparation and presentation are outstanding.

THE GARDEN

Richard III (Mar. 28-30) arrives in Princeton on the first anniversary of its widely-acclaimed coast-to-coast TV presentation, still glowing—and boasting the reputation of one of the best pictures of 1956. Conceived in the lavish tradition of Sir Laurence Olivier, star, director and producer, this film contains the color, pageantry and quality which marked his work in "Henry V" and "Hamlet," but it is also better cinemnterinl due to Sir Laurence's decision to risk the ire of scholars by re-arranging and re-writing Shakespeare to suit the movie masses.

Though Shakespeare is still credited as the film's dramatist, the Olivier touch is evident from start to finish, and the touch is as golden as ever. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir John Gielgud and Sir Ralph Richardson carry out the interpretation smoothly and efficiently, providing the star with all the support he needs for a well-paced story. Even for those who watched the uncut TVersion, a trip to the Garden is in order because Technicolor and VistaVision afford a completely different concept of the whole.

Trouble in the Glen (April 1-3), in color, stars a line-up of accomplished performers (Margaret Lockwood, Orson Welles, Forrest Tucker, Victor McLaglen) in another film fling in the highlands by the same pen which concocted "The Quiet Man." Though less refreshing and stimulating than its predecessor, this 1954 British product is still a very amusing motion picture and well worth the price of admission.

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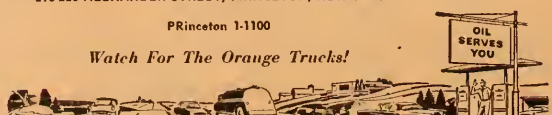

IT'S NEW To Us

Fine Finish. The most expensive custom-made furniture is usually finished with oil rubbed thoroughly into the wood and left without lacquer or varnish. Some astute commercial furniture manufacturers have now begun to use a similar technique on mass-produced pieces and the results are apparent at Nassau Interiors of the handsomest tables and desks we have ever seen.

The woods are tea kand walnut, used together or separately. A 60-inch desk in teak has three drawers suspended under its left side. Another desk in beautifully grained rosewood is shaped like a sarcophagus. The "head" portion is a leaf that you can drop down to reduce the size of the desk and change its shape to a trapezoid. Its 68 inches long open, and 49 when the leaf has been dropped.

A walnut coffee table is four feet long with gently rounded corners and tapered wooden legs. There are square tables, too, including one that is coffee-table height, and two low end tables in which the wood gralns have been matched to form chevron or butterfly patterns. These are $49.95. A long narrow table of walnut and teak is tall enough to be useful behind a coach or as a room divider.

If you have a dining-room that's more than just a bulge in the living-room, you can use a magnificent refectory table in teak that has an every-day length of 60 inches and a party length of 104. A round walnut dining table is a butterfly drop leaf that can be reduced to family size by an ingenious folding device. You have to see this one to understand how it works.

This furniture will remind you most strongly of Danish modern, although it is domestic in origin. A true Danish piece is a delightful little teak secretary, 36 inches inches wide, and scaled to a small room. It has doors below, a slide-out writing surface, three slanting drawers, pigeonholes and two tall shelves at the top.

Dux of Denmark has produced some other small-scale pieces like a sofa in foam rubber covered with wool tweed in linen weave. Three small cushions keep it from looking austere in its simplicity of line.

There is a chair with upholstered arms (seat and back upholstered, too, obviously), and some other chairs with black leather seats shaped like a triangle or rectangle, whichever you prefer. The wood here is deep walnut and the chairs are low enough to be used with a round dining table that is considerably lower than the standard ones. Lots of decorators seem to be using these new low tables in living rooms, if you've got a room that big.

These new pieces of furniture, may be seen at the store, 162 Nassau, and at the Old Mill warehouse on the Princeton-Kingston Road where they are set up in room displays.

Shoes from Samro. Route One might legitimately be considered the last place in the world to look for a pair of loafers, and yet you'll find not only loafers but saddles, bucks, Mary Janes, mules, old-fashioned house slippers, fashionable play-shoes and English imports at a new shoe store called Samro's Shoe Mart, across Route One from Jack Fowler's restaurant on the road to Trenton.

Shoes for mother? Cuban heels in navy, a slim heeled navy pump with trim square bow at the toe, a modest sandal in beige, an agreeably immodest patent mule with a heel THAT high and nothing but a toe band and a patented Instep device to hold it on. Prices for women's shoes are $8.99 and $9.99.

There is a particularly good selection of oxfords for grandmothers who find it difficult to find shoes that are comfortable, yet becoming. A sturdy shoe with a reassuring heel has a strap instead of ties, and some vamp stitching that makes it dressed up.

If you'd like a moccasin style or a sports oxford, the price will probably be in the $4.99 category, and of course, there are play shoes, slippers in colorful satins and brocades and wide, comfortable slippers for women.

Children bounce out of Samro's in Blue Bonnet shoes, sized from infants to teen sizes, $4.49 to $5.99 in all styles. Boys have loafers, wing tips, and a shoe with a leather-covered closing that takes the place of shoelaces and closes the shoe with a quick flip-rather like the snap on a suitcase.

—Continued on Page 8

Cheese Cake and Snails

Devotees of either may now order them from a catering service called Hermitage, telephone 1-6791. Cheese cake can be plain, pineapple, cherry or whatever; snails can be escargots bourguinonne or just with garlic butter and parsley. You may also be interested in egg Mimosa, for hors d'oeuvres.

How about a nine-inch nussetorte, four and a half inches high? Or Heidelberger Kranz, which is a ten-inch cake all of eight inches high, its five layers put together with butter cream filling and nuts.

On a slightly lower calorie level, there is a three-decker sandwich nine inches across, made from center slices of a round loaf of rye and filled with cold meats, cheese, or whatever you select. A potato salad goes along. (Minimum sandwich order is 10.)

Hermitage has the standard catering services, too, for a small cocktail party or a dinner for 50 people. Give them at least two days' notice—those German cakes have to cool before they can be layered and filled.

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A CASE OF TWO-TIMING: When Mrs. Helen Meyner (left), wife of the governor, and Mrs. Mary Sage, head of Princeton's Red Cross chapter, got together at last week's meeting of the Princeton Kiwanis Club, it was a matter of seconds before Richard Charlton, "surprised" club president, had his checkbook out—in behalf of Red Cross, of course. The state's "first lady," first distaff speaker ever to address the Kiwanians here, drew the largest turnout of members and guests in the organization's history as she made her public speaking debut in Princeton. She praised the work of Red Cross, at the same time, earned considerable praise for herself by talking naturally, amusingly and interestingly. (Photo by Alan Richards)

shop. Developed originally by the Air Force for polar use, the Play-Dome is the shape of an igloo, five feet high at the center, with 75 square feet of space.

It is a frame made of birch poles but together with knobs to form triangles; in fact, the whole thing looks like a giant Tinkertoy assembly with a triangle as the basic unit. ("Daddy can put it up easily with a screwdriver").

Use the Play-Dome for a jungle gym, or cover it part way down with a beanie made of transparent plastic in colored triangles that match the segments of the frame. This gives you a shelter, but not a full tent. Or you can take a transparent plastic strip and wrap it around the bottom part of the Dome, thereby making a playpen. A canvas sling will produce a trampolene.

Watch for the colored triangles in Stuffs back yard and inspect the Play-Dome for yourself.

Inside . . . . Estonian jointed wooden animals about three inches high, good for adding to a Noah's Ark: giraffe, ostrich with chick, bunnies with and without parents, lambs, leopards, saddled circus ponies, zebra, deer, kangaroo with removable offspring . . . stuffed 8-inch sleeping doll in night cap and night clothes, so loosely joined that she sprawls in realistic sleep no matter how you drop her . . . 75c English books, "Tales of the Wild Folk," about butterflies and the like, and another about Kevin Rabbit and Llewellyn the Cat ($1.50 for this one).

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

Mothers will be interested in a boy's shoe with a four-month guarantee on the sole—sizes 1 through 7, at $7.99.

Men may choose several styles from a collection of light-weight shoes at $8.99. There are also high shoes for older men, and a shoe of vici kid that is soft to a tender foot. Next to the black and white saddles and the white bucks there are high, tough work shoes, and a special shoe called the McCoy that has cushion lining throughout and an arch support ($13.99).

On your way out, pick up a pair of Fruit-of-the-Loom nylons for 99c, and several pairs of stretch sox for men and children.

Roll Your Own. Hoop rolling sounds like pantelettes but little girls can roll them in dungarees too, and Stuff 'N Nonsense is prepared to introduce modern children to the ancient pastime of hoop rolling. These four-colored hoops come from Germany in two sizes, $2.50.

Just to show it's spring—here's a kite. This one is made of nylon in cherry, yellow and aqua to catch all eyes against the sun. It is so fool-proof that probably even a girl could fly it.

The great new thing at Stuff this spring is a Play-Dome now set up in the yard behind the

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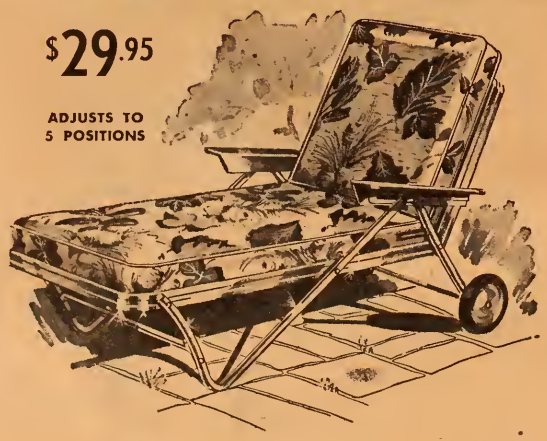

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

speeding; and James H. Mather, 18, of 29 Linden Lane, $14 for driving through a red light. Three non-residents also were fined for minor traffic offenses.

University Names Keer '34. A Connecticut real estate developer will join the administrative staff of Princeton University this week as assistant to the Dean of Engineering.

Alexander W. Keer, a 1934 alumnus, will aid Dr. Joseph C. Elgin in non-academic affairs of the engineering school and will have direct responsibility for supervision of the building, laboratories and personnel. He will also consult with architects who are currently drawing up plans for the school's projected Engineering Quadrangle.

A partner in the Deacon and Keer real estate firm, he is a resident of Warren, Conn. He is married and a war veteran.

Bicycle Safety Emphasized. The Borough and Township Parent-Teacher Associations will conduct a bicycle safety week, April 8-12, in cooperation with the police departments.

Children attending borough school grades one through eight are asked to present their bikes for inspection by Patrolman James Kopliner on April 10 at Nassau Street School in the morning or Quarry Street School in the afternoon. Mrs. Edna M. McCrohan, safety chairman of the Borough P.T.A., urges the youngsters to prepare their vehicles for the test.

Patrolman Richard Steiner, assisted by Norman Van Arsdalen, will run a similar safety check in the Township on April 10. The bikes of Valley Road students will be inspected at 9 a.m., those of Littlebrook School students at 1 p.m. at the respective schools.

Forbes to Talk Here. Fulfilling a pre-primary promise made several weeks ago, when State Senator Wayne Dumont Jr. was brought to Princeton to speak, the Republican Club of Princeton this week announced the scheduled appearance of Malcolm Forbes, Mr. Dumont's opponent in the GOP gubernatorial primary battle. Mr. Forbes will address club members and all interested residents at 8 p.m. April 5 in Township Hall.

At the same time this week, Princeton Republicans announced that Charles R. Erdman Jr., former commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development and former mayor of Princeton, has agreed to serve as treasurer and finance chairman in the forthcoming campaign of fellow Princetonian Fred Van Deventer, GOP candidate for Mercer County senator.

SECOND AWARD

'Y' Honors Meyer. Close on the heels of an award from the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Jean-Pierre Meyer, manager of Bamberger's store here, this week was the recipient of a special plaque for outstanding service to the YMCA. A presentation ceremony was conducted Tuesday morning in the Newark office of David L. Yunich, Bamberger's president.

In presenting the plaque, Raymond A. Bowers, president of the Princeton 'Y,' said it is "a token of the gratitude, affection and deep respect" all members of the YMCA board of directors and the staff feel for Mr. Meyer. "His earnest support of the YMCA has been outstanding," Mr. Bowers commented, "but what we shall remember far longer than any specific committee services Mr. Meyer rendered are his generous and spontaneous enthusiasm, his imagination and tact, his sense of humor, and his unfailing energy and zest."

Presentation of the award at this particular time resulted directly from Mr. Meyer's active participation in the planning and execution of the Jointly-sponsored

—Continued on Page 10

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CROSS RIB ROAST 55c lb.

U. S. Choice (no waste)
CLUB STEAKS 79c lb.

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SLICED BACON 49c lb.

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Hunt's Yellow Peaches ..... 28 oz. 25c

Cloverleaf White Meat Tuna ..... 6½ oz. 19c

Blue Ribbon Napkins ..... box 10c

Regent Coffee ..... 1 lb. 59c

Dwarf Kosher Dill Pickles ..... quart 29c

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Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese ..... 2 for 25c

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BIRDSEYE FROZEN PERCH
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all three for 59c

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FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Long Green
ASPARAGUS lb. 19c

Fancy Florida
TEMPLE ORANGES 12 for 39c

Extra Large
Fresh PINEAPPLES each 25c

CALENDAR
Of the Week

Thursday, March 28

7:30 p.m.: Address by Victor Riesel, labor columnist, New York Mirror; 50 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Easter Parade Free Fashion Show; benefit for Princeton Hospital Fete Fund; vacant store between Edwards Jewelers and Mall Camera at Princeton Shopping Center.

Friday, March 29

7:30 p.m.: Movie on birds in New Jersey, "Through your window"; Montgomery Township Elementary School, Orchard Road.

Saturday, March 30

8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon: Bake Sale, sponsored by Auxiliary of Post 76, American Legion; Borden's, 154 Nassau Street.

8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, Nassau Aerie No. 2732, F.O.E.; Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Witherspoon Street.

2:00 p.m.: Opening of Princeton University's Baseball Season; Colby vs. Princeton; University Field.

2:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Philadelphia Lacrosse Club vs. Princeton; Poe Field.

8:00-12:00 p.m.: Seventh Annual Dance; Rocky Hill First Aid & Rescue Squad; Kingston Fire House.

Sunday, March 31

1:00-5:00 p.m.: New First Aid Rescue Truck on display; in front of Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Monday, April 1

4:00 p.m.: Baseball, Williams vs. Princeton; University Field.

Tuesday, April 2

4:00 p.m.: Tennis, Williams vs. Princeton, Church Courts.

8:00 p.m.: "Preparation for Marriage" lecture series, sponsored by Planned Parenthood Committee; Dr. Helen Daniells, psychoanalyst, "Emotional Factors in Marriage;" Second Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, April 3

8:00 p.m.: Public Lecture: "Party Nonconservation and Right-Left Asymmetry," Dr. Chen Ning Yang, Institute for Advanced Study; 10 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

8:30 p.m.: "A Hatful of Rain," starring Ben Gazzara and Vivian Blaine; McCarter Theatre. (Also at 3:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4).

Thursday, April 4

4:00 p.m.: Baseball, Moravian vs. Princeton; University Field.

8:30 p.m.: Graduate Department of English; reading of Shakespeare's "King Lear;" Theatre Intime. No admission. (Also at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 5.)

Friday, April 5

3:15 p.m.: Princeton Chapter, Hadassah; "Cowboy Round-up" for youngsters; Princeton Shopping Center.

Saturday, April 6

2:30 p.m.: Baseball, C.C.N.Y. vs. Princeton; University Field.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

YMCA-YWCA "Princeton 'Y' Week," held several weeks ago. For some time, the honored recipient has been a member of the YMCA's public relations committee.

In addition to Mr. Yunich, Mr. Bowers and, of course, Mr. Meyer, Tuesday's ceremony was attended by Francis G. Clark, 'Y' secretary in Princeton; Ralph S. Mason, president of the Cent l New Jersey YMCA Camps; Elric H. Enderaby and Arthur Westneat, member of the Princeton YMCA's board of directors; Francis X. Nulty, chairman of the public relations committee; and two vice-presidents of Bamberger's.

RECITAL AIDS 'Y'

Dancers Net $157. Some 110 youngsters participated and another 400-plus spectators watched last Friday evening as the Peggy Longreth Bayer School of Dance completed its ninth season in Princeton by offering an annual recital at the high school. Net proceeds from the event — this year, $157 — were turned over to the YMCA-YWCA building fund.

Making the most of the general recital theme of "Fantasy of Seasons," children attired as sleigh riders, in red and white, and skaters, in sparkling silver, won top honors for their rendition of "Winter in Central Park." The performers literally seemed to slide and skate gracefully across th PHS stage, culminating their act by throwing "snowballs" into the audience.

Stars of the show were Susan Williams and Leslie Worden, 9-year-old pupils who, climaxing their first year of toe training, presented "Santa's Surprise" and appeared as beautiful bride dolls. Miss Williams, active in three tap and three ballet numbers, and Miss Worden, u key figure in three ballet productions, also got into the "throwing" routine by tossing a bouquet toward the spectators at the end of their Christmas duet.

CANTEEN SUCCESS

300 Attracted — Almost. The importance of the Princeton Canteen as an answer to teenagers' dreams was emphasized last Saturday evening, when almost 300 boys and girls showed up at Nassau Street School. No less than 290 youngsters were on hand for "an unusually good party."

Distributing plaudits for the successful event, Bill Lovick, Canteen director, cited Miss Jeanne Dix, Canteen representative from

—Continued on Page 11

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Instant Coffee Ideal 13-Oz Deal 6-oz jar $1.10
Cake Mixes Gold Seal 18-oz pkg 29¢
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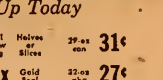
Pancake Mix Gold Seal 32-oz pkg 27¢
Pancake Syrup Ideal Cane & Maple 12 oz bot 29¢
Cooking Oil Ideal pt bot 35¢

Virginia Lee Oven-Fresh Bakery Favorites

Regular 59c Value Cheese or
Cherry Pies each 49¢



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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

the YWCA who served as advisor director, and Miss Jeannie Scudder, student director for the affair. Also, Mr. Lovick thanked Mrs. Henry Kenarney and Howard Lane, members of the Conteen's adult advisory board, for contributing their time and energy.

Others who made the evening possible, according to the director, were Patrolman Arthur F. Gallant of the Borough police force, officer on duty, and Mrs. W. J. Shinn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hawkins, Mr and Mrs. G. H. Cantice and Miss Jewel Kennedy, chaperones.

Male Honored by Hi-Y Groups. Raymond F. Male, cited by Hi-Y clubs throughout the State for "distinguished service to youth," has received the New Jersey Youth and Government Committee Award. The presentation was made by Dr. John F. Sly at the 20th annual dinner of the Hi-Y model legislature at the Stacy-Trent Hotel attended by 300 convention delegates.

Mr. Male, administrative assistant to Governor Meyner, served as Hi-Y leader in Princeton and currently holds membership on the Mercer County YMCA Board. He also is active on the YMCA's national young adult committee and heads the model legislature in New Jersey.

Everything But a Grand Piano. Members and friends of the Princeton Hospital Women's Auxiliary are busy rounding up articles to be auctioned during the fourth annual Hospital Fete slated for June 8. Donations of china, glass, pewter, silver, copper, brass, furniture, antiques, rugs and linens are in heavy demand.

"Although no one has offered us a grand piano as yet," Mrs. John Wallace observed, "we have such an enthusiastic and capable group of volunteers that we fully expect to exceed last year's collection of interesting articles." Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman are co-chairmen of the team of solicitors.

Mrs. Richard G. Macgill and Mrs. James P. Stewart are in charge of the auction which features the sale of collectors' items. Other chairmen include Mrs. James Sayen and Mrs. Delos Schoch, pick-up committee; Mrs. Hugh Wise and Mrs. George Cresson packing committee; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lea, auction aides; Mrs. Charles P. Mapes and Mrs. John W. Thompson, solicitors from outlying areas.

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Obituaries

Arthur E. Fox, 65, of Lake Lane, died March 27 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. Since 1945, he had served as Assistant to the President of Princeton University.

A graduate of Princeton in 1913, Col. Fox was awarded a master of arts degree by his alma mater and then made a career in the U. S. Army. After the first war, he served overseas on the scene of the Russian-Polish conflict in 1919-20 and was decorated by the Poles for distinguished service.

During World War II, Col. Fox was commandant of all Army units headquartered at the University. The Secretary of War decorated him in recognition of his accomplishments.

As President Dodds' assistant, Col. Fox directed the University's Bicentennial celebration a decade ago and was in charge of Nassau Hall's 200th anniversary celebration last year. He was chairman of the board of directors of McCarter Theatre.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Irena Moukhine Fox, and a brother, Dr. George G. Fox of Gainesville, Fla. The funeral will be held Saturday at 11:30 in the University Chapel, with Dean Ernest Cordon officiating. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Jeanna W. Hann, 77, of Woodsville Road, Hopewell, died March 24 in McKinley Hospital, Trenton.

Wife of Edward L. Hann, she is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lemuel C. Thornton of Hopewell. The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, with burial in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Benjamin Hurvitz, 72, died March 2 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Steele, of 185 Clover Lane. Operator of a furniture store in Olean, N. Y., for 25 years, he had been a resident of Princeton since last fall.

Two other daughters, a sister, 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild survive. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman officiating. Burial was in B'nai Israel Cemetery, Olean.

Mrs. Martha Seidensticker, 79, of 8 Hamilton Avenue, died in Princeton Hospital on March 19. She was the widow of Charles A. Seidensticker, who was for many years associated with the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Seidensticker had been a resident of Princeton for the past 56 years. She was an active member of the Methodist Church.

A daughter, Mrs. George Bowers of Princeton; a sister and two grandchildren survive. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with the pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Marker, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyde P.R. Wright, 87, died March 22 at her home, 18 Marion Road West. Born in Philadelphia, she was the widow of Dr. Howard E. Wright.

A daughter, Miss Jeanne M. Wright, Dean of Girls at Princeton High School, with whom she lived, survives. She also leaves a sister in Quarryville, Pa., and five nieces.

The service was held at The Mather Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dr. George Mair of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

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Ideal Fresh Frozen Spears
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GREEN PEAS IDEAL FROZEN 2 10-oz pkgs 29¢
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

As in the past, the auction committee is asking for articles which can be repaired or refinished. Those items may be contributed by contacting Mrs. Raymond Woodrow, auction coordinator, at Princeton 1-6022.

Joins Insurance Firm. Ralph W. Bennett of Rocky Hill has joined the Bankers Life Insurance of Des Moines as a special agent for the Princeton area, Mr. Bennett completed an extensive training program with the company before taking over his present position.

A resident of Rocky Hill for the past eight years, Mr. Bennett has also lived in Kingston. Formerly with Frank E. South's Garage in Princeton, he has been a member of the Rocky Hill Borough Council since January, 1956.

Childbirth Education. A new series of childbirth education classes will start Thursday, April 4, at the Green Street YWCA. The course will include lectures on prenatal care, hospital routine, labor and delivery, and post-natal care, in addition to exercises in breathing and relaxation.

The class will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Hilgenhurst, a physical therapist, in charge. A doctor's certificate is required to participate. It is possible to enter the course at any time and continue into the next series.

New Officers to be Installed. Nassau Chapter, Order of De Molay, will install new officers Friday at 8 p.m. in the social room of the Second Presbyterian Church. De Molay is a world-wide organization for boys between 14 and 21.

The new officers are: David Kahn, master councilor; William Rhodes Jr., senior councilor; Alfonso Zoda, junior councilor; Daniel Sullivan, scribe; and Guy De Garmo, treasurer. Refreshments and dancing will follow the installation, with everyone interested invited to attend.

Republican Convention Set. Mrs. W. J. B. Stokes 2d and Mrs. L. W. Hicks will attend the fifth annual Republican Women's Convention next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington, representing the Princeton Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Stokes, program chairman of the Princeton organization, is unopposed for the position of state secretary, with elections to be held in May at Atlantic City. Mrs. Hicks is the Princeton club's campaign chairman.

Bake Sale Planned. A table with foreign baked delicacies from the home countries of some of the members will be featured at the annual bake sale held by the Wyman Club. The sale will take place on Saturday, April 13, at Miss Fine's School, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until all baked goods are sold.

Mrs. George Garbarini, president of the club, and Mrs. John McLeod are co-chairmen of the sale, which will benefit the Magi Fund. Mrs. John E. Boaty is chairman of the fund and Mrs. Wade C. Stephens is in charge of publicity.

Cub Scouts Meet. Each den presented a skit on the subject of Indians at the last meeting of Cub Scout Pack 50. A new den was also welcomed into the pack.

Cubmaster Peter Gardner presented awards to Lawrence Benson, Roy Meredith, Hector Griswold, John Bonner, Fred Dixon, Robert Maxwell, John Poole, Tower Hubbel, John Baker, Norbert Considine, Hugh Davies, Robert Earnest, Stephen Goheen, Harold Henry, John Poole and Carl Suk.

Lawrenceville Club to Meet. The Woman's Club of Lawrenceville will hold its April meeting in the home of Mrs. John W. Gertner of Manning Lane.

William Hemer, guest speaker, will discuss "Garden Shrubs Throughout the Year." Hostesses assisting Mrs. Gertner include Mrs. H. Collin Menton, Jr., Mrs. Case Morgen, Mrs. F. W. Roper and Mrs. Harry D. Gihon.

Former Publisher Joins Panel. Gordon Carroll, former editor and publisher of the Coronet magazine, has joined the staff of The Princeton Panel as contributing editor. His first project will be "The Capitalist Reader," a two-volume compilation of the best available writings on the principles of American capitalism.

A former managing editor of The American Mercury and senior editor of The Reader's Digest, Mr. Carroll has worked for Time, Inc. compiling wartime reports for two years. He joined Coronet in 1945 as executive editor and remained until last year, moving up first as editor and then to publisher. He is also the author of several books.

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Ready-To-Cook, 2½ to 3 pound (Whole, Split, Quartered or Cut-Up) Frying Chickens Special Low Price . . . None Priced Higher lb. 35c
Cut-up Chicken Parts Legs lb. 59c Breasts lb. 69c
Stewing Chickens 4½ to 5½ lbs. Ready to Cook Chickens lb. 39c
Shoulder, Bone in Lamb Roasts Square Cut lb. 49c
Shoulder, Bone in Veal Roasts Square Cut lb. 39c
Allgood Brand Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 55c
"Super-Right" Frankfurters All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 49c
Fresh Deep Sea Scallops 12-oz. Poly-Col. Bag Ideal for Home Freezing 59c

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A&P Frozen Orange Juice 6 6-oz. cans 79c
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Cap'n John's Frozen Fish Sticks 10-oz. pkg. 29c
Cap'n John's Frozen Oyster Stew 2 10-oz. cans 59c

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Prune Juice Sunsweet or Cal Monte	3	quart bottles	98c	A&P Grape Juice	4	24-oz. bottles	99c
Hawaiian Punch	3	46-oz. cans	$1.00	A&P Blended Juice	4	46-oz. cans	99c
B.C. Cocktail	3	46-oz. cans	$1.00	A&P Pineapple Juice	4	46-oz. cans	99c
A&P Bartlett Pears	3	29-oz. cans	$1.00	A&P Tomato Juice	4	46-oz. cans	99c

Red Ring Whole Beets BIG VALUE! 3 16-oz. cans 29c
Sunnyfield Butter Fancy Creamery None Priced Higher 1-lb. solid 69c In ¼-lb. prints lb. 71c

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IN SPRING, A YOUNG GIRL'S FANCY . . . naturally turns to thoughts of new spring fashions. Here, for instance, Mary Conard takes a close look at an entirely new outfit at Bamberger's, admitting frankly that she likes the suit with the blousy back and her accessories—but definitely not the new hat! Miss Conard and other style-conscious Princeton women comment on the new season's wardrobe offerings below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: How do you like the new spring fashions?

Location: Around town.

Miss Marcelle Staiger, 49 Palmer Square, owner of The French Shop: The new spring fashions are very nice, if you have a figure to wear sheath dresses, but not everybody has that. Another part of the fashions for spring, the return of the chiffon dresses, is very nice for everybody, because chiffon makes almost everyone look graceful and feminine. Personally I don't care too much for the new hats, although they aren't as extreme as last fall.

Mrs. Edith Zuckerman, 10 Chambers Street, owner of Edith's Corset Shop: I certainly don't think the new line is always as flattering as it could be, but what I do like about it is that it is quite natural. It doesn't accentuate bust, shoulders, or hips, but instead, it is loose and soft in a controlled manner, if you know what I mean. The undergarments are especially important this year because of this lack of emphasis and need for overall control. The hats I don't like at all. Those turned-over flower pots give me the creeps, but maybe that is just because they remind me of the Russian soldiers who occupied Hungary when I was there.

Mrs. Frank Stofko, Kingston dress saleslady: What I like the best about the new fashions for spring and summer coming in are the fabrics. Those new dacron-and-cotton combinations are a terrific boost for a housewife, because you just wash most of them and let them drip dry without any ironing.

Mrs. Lucille Fohl, 16 Station Road, Cranbury, co-owner of The Fabric Shop: I think they are nice, but designed for very few people. A short, stubby person can't wear the capes, and the high waistline doesn't become most girls over 5' 5". As far as I myself am concerned, I stick to classic tailored patterns and sew loads of them from all the many beautiful new materials.

Miss Mary Conard, Belle Mead, cosmetics salesgirl at Bamberger's: I don't like the hats too much—they remind me of pictures of my mother when she was young. But I must admit that the older fashions of the 1930s definitely are coming back strong. They're stylish, and generally I like them. For instance, the blousy back on suits is something I like, and the pointed-toe shoes are very sharp. The length is about the same this year—medium, I guess you'd call it—and I like it, too.

Mrs. Claire Hawkins, 226 Birch Avenue, housewife: I think, on the whole, the new spring fashions are very pretty. Of course, some styles are closer to my heart than others, and right now I am looking at those marvellous leather coats. I also love the pointed-toe shoes and the Italian heel.

Judy de Bray, 212 Dukes Parkway, Somerville, student: I love them! I think the colors are beautiful and I love the stripes and plaids out this spring. I have already bought a dress with a cape, and right now I am looking for one of the blouson blouses and for a pair of shoes in the new styles, so that should be my best answer.

Mrs. Robert Bredenberg, 137 Jefferson Street, secretary at Princeton High School: All the new fashions are splendid, but what I almost like the best is the fact that hats are coming back. I like hats and I think, judging from the latest winter season and the new spring fashions, that hats are really on the comeback and pretty soon everyone will be wearing them. Then I admire the many separates; it makes for the great variety in a wardrobe. And the materials—they make you wish summer was right here!

"Soft Line," Soft Impact

The new spring fashions which have made their debut the past four weeks are being met with a variety of opinions by Princeton women, as indicated by the answers to Question of the Week on this page.

The differences in opinion seem very tame, though, if they are compared to what would have happened if the same question had been asked exactly 10 years ago, when an unknown Frenchman by the name of Christian Dior revolutionized the clothing of not only a few fashion-conscious groups but of the great majority of women all over the world.

Compared to the furor aroused by the "new look" in 1947, the "soft line" of 1957 is making a soft impact. But women wouldn't be women if they didn't greet the new fashions with interest, whether they mean a radical change or just a modification.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

SCHOOL SURVEY

Census of Children Set. A census of school children in Princeton Township will be made from Monday through Saturday next week. The survey will be taken by the Township Board of Education in cooperation with school officials and a number of volunteer parents.

The board feels that a new census is important because accurate knowledge of present and potential school population is essential in planning for an expanding school district.

Plans for a permanent duplicate file, a simple information form, and a permanent organization of workers to keep the information up to date have been made by a steering committee. The members are Mrs. Jess Epstein, representing the board, chairman; Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, school superintendent; Mrs. Mortimer Feldman and Mrs. A. L. Keiser, chairmen of the two previous censuses held. The committee has been assisted by Dr. Milton Steinhauer, Rutgers University.

District captains are: Mrs. Jack Rimalover, Mrs. Jan Rajchman and Mrs. Marston H. Morse, western section; Mrs. John Milligan, Mrs. F. J. Darke, Jr., and Mrs. Lewis Kraft, central section; and Mrs. Wesley W. Walton, Mrs. Eugene Keizer and Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, eastern section.

The committee has requested that all Township residents cooperate in giving the census-takers the information sought. Anyone willing to work as a census-taker is asked to call Mrs. Epstein (1-5163.)

POSITION OPEN

New Principal Sought. A new principal for Littlebrook School is being sought to replace Dr. William Purcell, who will become assistant superintendent for the coming school year. The committee seeking the replacement consists of Mrs. Walton W. Van Winkle, chairman; John Dobbin and William Wilson.

The basic policy on under-age admissions to kindergarten and first grade was approved. The recommended policy states that children whose fifth birthday falls on or before November 30 may be admitted to kindergarten. Children whose sixth birthday falls on or before November 30 may be admitted to grade one.

With regard to younger children the policy statement says: "Children whose fifth birthday falls during the period between December 1 and June 1, inclusive, may be admitted to kindergarten, and children whose sixth birthday falls during the period between December 1 and June 1 may be admitted to grade one when parents, through psychological authorities recognized by the board of education, can show evidence of such social and mental maturity as would enable the child to profit from earlier than usual experience in kindergarten or grade one."

"The evidence in such individual cases must be submitted for action to a committee made up of the superintendent of schools, another representative, the school psychologist, and a principal."

Requests for underage admission must be submitted before August 15. The board has reserved its right to limit or cancel underage admissions when crowded conditions prevail.

The board also voted to change its regular monthly meeting date from the second to the third Thursday of each month, with the next meeting set for April 18. The date of May 28 has been selected for dedication of the Littlebrook School, with an "open house" planned for the occasion.

Victor Riesel to Speak. The well-known columnist, Victor Riesel, will speak this Thursday at 7:30 in McCosh 50. The meeting will be open to the public.

Mr. Riesel writes a nationally-syndicated column on labor problems, and it is expected that he will touch on the current west coast investigation of the teamster union officials. Mr. Riesel was blinded in an acid-throwing attack last spring instigated by officials of a labor union he had attacked in print.

Marriage Lectures to Begin. The The first lecture and discussion in the "Preparation for Marriage" series sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Committee will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Second Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Helen Daniells, a psychoanalyst, will speak on "Emotional Factors in Marriage." The course is open to all over 18 without charge, particularly to young men and women who are engaged or recently married.

The course will run through the first four Tuesdays in April. On April 9, Dr. Lillian B. Tenney and Dr. David Rose will discuss "Physical Factors in Marriage," and on April 16, Mrs. Lenore B Graves, marriage counsellor, will lead a discussion on "Living Together Day by Day." On April 23, Ernest Gordon, dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will speak on "Spiritual Values in Marriage."

A panel on "Family Planning" will follow Dean Gordon's talk, with speakers from the previous sessions participating. Dr. Jack Bardon, psychologist of the Borough schools, will serve as moderator for the whole course.

Registration can be made by calling the Planned Parenthood office, 180 Nassau Street, open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at 1-3082.

Alyea and "Lucky Accidents." Prof. Hubert N. Alyea will present an experiment-illustrated talk on "Lucky Accidents and Great Discoveries" to the Women's College Club Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Frick Chemical Laboratory auditorium.

The Princeton University chemist will demonstrate how mere acts of fate have produced man-made plastics, drugs and atoms. The meeting is open to members and friends.

—Continued on Page 15

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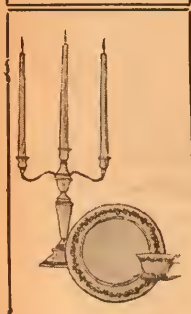

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14

Original Play Set. An original play by Wayne Lawson, a Princeton graduate, will be given at a meeting of the Wyman Club Monday night at 8:15 in 10 Guyot Hall (geology amphi-theater.)

The play, "Reflexions," will be presented at the Yale Drama Festival this week and will star Charles Adair '58 and Peter Nicholls '58. Refreshments will be served.

Hun to Give Exams Saturday. Four scholarships ranging up to $750 value will be offered when the Hun School administers its entrance and competitive examinations Saturday. Registration at the school begins at 8:30 and the tests will be given from 9 a.m. to noon.

The scholarships are open only to residents of Mercer County entering ninth grade. Two full grants of $750 and two auxiliary awards of $400 are available to day students. Application forms and additional information may be secured from Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster, at the Hun School (1-5848.)

Birth List. Three boys and five girls were born last week to area residents at Princeton Hospital.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtis, 34 Witherspoon Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Aiman, 189 Longview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McQuade, 327 Jefferson Road.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Carter, 75 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Deeter, 404-C Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mershon, Dey Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perone, 2 Maple Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. William Hamer, 198 Washington Road.

Smith Alumnae Launch Drive. Smith College Alumnae in this area are joining in a campaign to raise funds for their alma mater which begins this week. Proceeds will be used to raise salaries of faculty members.

Mrs. F. J. Githler of Arreton Road is heading the appeal. Her committee includes Miss Eva Weber, Mrs. Rene Leon, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Jane B. Greene, Mrs. Leslie Vivian and Mrs. Clifford Lamar.

Club to See Dancer. Miss Krishna Nayampalli will demonstrate a combination of dance steps known as Bharatnatyam before members of the Wilson College Club of Trenton-Princeton. The meeting is slated for Monday in the Firestone Library staff lounge at 8:15.

Performing some of the various dance favorites of southern India, Miss Nayampalli is currently studying in the Princeton University Office of Population Research under a Fulbright Travel Grant. Her home is Bombay.

Mrs. O. O. Alley has charge of the program, assisted by Miss Christine Chen, Miss Verne Bayless and Mrs. Anthony Luccarelli. A short business meeting will precede the program to arrange for final plans for College Day, an event scheduled for Saturday, April 6, in Chambersburg, Pa.

Cowboy Roundup Planned. A "Cowboy Roundup" will be held Friday, April 5, at 3:15 p.m. at Princeton Shopping Center. The party is sponsored by Princeton Chapter, Hadassah, with the proceeds providing vocational education for the youth of Israel.

The program is slanted to entertain both girls and boys with a western trio, "The melody boys", consisting of Gary Gladwell, Joseph Sylvia, and Ray Taylor, appearing, a cowboy movie, and free refreshments. Tickets are 75 cents each.

The round-up is arranged by Mrs. Irvin Vine, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Fishbein, Mrs. Herbert Kane, Mrs. David Parnes, Mrs. James Schwartz, and Mrs. Norman Aronson.

YWCA Plans Activities. A garden clinic will be sponsored by the YMCA under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Hensler, professional landscape designer, starting April 1. The course will include discussions of various gar-

—Continued on Page 21

Reds On Black List

A solid majority of New Jersey citizens believe that Red China should not be admitted to the United Nations, an opinion approximately the same as it was 20 months ago. Results of a New Jersey Poll survey just completed show that more than seven out of every 10 voters in the state feel that Communist China should not gain UN admittance.

According to the Poll, fewer than one person in six favors acceptance of Red China by the international organization. In other words, those who are opposed to admitting the Communist government outnumber by a margin of better than 4½ to 1 those who favor the idea.

President Eisenhower has gone on record in stating that he is opposed to admitting Communist China to the UN, and this week's survey findings would indicate that New Jersey voters agree with him. And it isn't a partisan situation: 75% of all Republicans interviewed, 73% of all Democrats and 70% of all Independents concur in the anti-Red sentiment.

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HONORED AT DINNER: Irving W. Mershon (left) and Wilbur F. Kerr were guests of honor Saturday at a dinner given by the Hook and Ladder Company. Mr. Mershon holds a picture of himself which will be hung in the fire-fighting unit's new home on North Harrison Street in recognition of his long and varied services to the company. Mr. Kerr received a gold watch marking completion of 50 years of membership in Hook and Ladder. (Photo by Alan Richards)

PEOPLE *In the News*

James W. McGuire, 88 Jefferson Road, has been appointed new sales manager of the Culligan Soft Water Service on Somerville Road. Mr. McGuire has been a representative for Sears, Roebuck and Metropolitan Life Insurance in Princeton for the past 20 years. He is married and has three children, one in Princeton High School and two in St. Paul's School. Mrs. McGuire teaches school in Kingston.

Donald A. Woodward, 15 Hodge Road; John F. Warren, 215 Nassau Street; James W. Thompson, 167 Jefferson Road; Marlin L. Caples, Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction; and Clyde F. Holt of the Lincoln Highway, are home on a 15-day spring vacation from The Peddie School. Woodward is in the seventh grade, while Warren is a sophomore, Holt a junior, and Thompson and Caples both seniors.

Miss Antonia Vajk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Vajk of Wallace Road, has been elected membership chairman of Omega Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority at Cornell University. Miss Vajk is a junior in the school of arts and sciences. She is also active on the Straight Music Committee, Pan Hellenic Council and the Kappa Delta Octette.

John W. Chandler, son of Professor and Mrs. Lester V. Chandler, 214 Western Way, has been initiated into Delta Upsilon Fraternity at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. Mr. Chandler is a freshman at the university.

Pfc. Robert Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Larson, Herontown Road, is a member of the 511th Airborne Signal Company in Germany as a switchboard operator. Mr. Lorson, who entered the Army in March 1955, attended Princeton High School and was later employed by the A&P.

Miss Carol Search, daughter of Mrs. Helen B. Search, 120 Prospect Avenue, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Mount Holyoke College. A major in economics and sociology, Miss Search was chosen a Sarah Williston scholar at the end of her sophomore year at the college. She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Army Pvt. Angelo S. Carnevale, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carnevale of the Great Road, has arrived in Germany and is now a member of the Northern Area Command's Wurzburg Detachment. Mr. Carnevale, who entered the Army last July, graduated from Rider College in 1955 and was employed in Trenton.

John M. Scott of Princeton, formerly assistant city editor of the Montreal Gazette, has joined the editorial staff of Time Magazine. A 1953 graduate of McGill University in Montreal, Mr. Scott is married and has two children.

Marvin J. Allison, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Allison, 27 Birch Avenue, is serving with Patrol Squadron 8 at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R. I.

Robert F. McDonald, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. McDonald, Basin Street, Kingston, is serving with All Weather Fighter Squadron 4 at the Naval Air Station in Atlantic City. A graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. McDonald entered the service in January 1955. He was employed by Shelton Motor Company.

Army Pvt. David S. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hill, 19 Greenhouse Drive, has completed eight weeks of basic combat training with the Fourth Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. A member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Mr. Hill was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles last year.

Second Lt. Carl R. Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pope, 2401 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, is a member of the 761st Field Artillery Battalion at Fort Sill, Okla. A 1955 graduate of Princeton University, Lieutenant Pope is assistant operations and training officer in the battalion's headquarters battery. He entered the Army in November 1955 and received basic training at Fort Sill.

Sterling Burpee, veteran Nassau Tavern waiter and sometime musical manager, announced this week that the two finest sopranos he has ever heard—his wife, Evelyn, and daughter, Beverly—will join with tenor Almon Hall in a benefit recital of religious and semi-classical songs at 8 p.m. April 6 at Camden High School. Discounting the distance involved, Mgr. Burpee pointed out that the performers' ability is well-known in Princeton and the cause—support of a religious school—is worthwhile.

Murray Medvin, 27 Levitt Lane, has joined Gulton Industries, Inc., in Metuchen, N. J., as assistant to the president. Mr. Medvin has for eight years served as assistant general counsel to the Atomic Energy Commission. In his new position, he will devote his major attention to government contract negotiations while heading the legal and contract division of the company. Mrs. Medvin is an elementary school teacher in West Windsor Township, Dutch Neck.

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PLAY BALL!

Season Opens Saturday at 2. If Princeton's baseball team wins the Eastern League title this year, it will be because Eddie Donovan moulds a championship entry out of good pitching and adequate defensive ability. Base hits figure to be a rarity, and extra base blows will be collectors' items.

Last year, for example, for the first time within memory, no one hit a home run. In the final two games of the season, the Tigers made just two hits in 18 innings, as Lafayette blanked them without a safety and they collected only two in the commencement game against Yale.

Six of the nine players who were regular starters last season will go against Colby Saturday when the Orange and Black opens its 1957 schedule on University Field at 2 o'clock. They were part of a team that hit .193 last year and yet somehow managed to carry Yale into the 16th inning at New Haven before losing the championship to the Elis.

Leigh Ford, who hurled a ten-inning shutout in relief against the Blue before an unearned run spelled defeat, would have won that game—and the title — with any kind of support at the plate. The Tigers just couldn't produce.

Last Saturday in a long practice session against Rider College of Trenton, the ever-patient Donovan was fully aware that the '57 season was starting where last year's ended. For over four hours, he watched and waited for hits—and saw seven of them in 12 innings.

Once again, good pitching helped the Tigers prevail. Ford threw six rounds of shutout ball, striking out five and walking none. Southpaw Ed Seaman followed with four more scoreless innings; the Tigers had bunched a couple of their infrequent blows and held a 2-0 lead at the end of regulation time. It is, however, pretty tough to have no more leeway than that for the pitchers, and there is currently no indication that much more will be provided.

Starting Lineup Set. Donovan's starting lineup is unusually well set for this time of year, partially because of the number of regulars on hand from last year and partially as a result of the better-than-average spring weather. Last "spring," the Tigers were on the Brokaw Field diamond only once or twice before their opener and played their first two games there because of the late March snow.

Captain Ed McMillen will be behind the plate, with sophomores Carl Belz and Gene Mignogna (last year's freshman leader) at first and second. Larry Durante at short and Dale Casto at third are back again to round out the infield; although sophomore Gene Locks will spell Casto in the early games to see if he can improve the team's hitting. Casto batted .125 last year.

Tom Morris and Johnny Wert, veterans as juniors, will start in left and center, with the choice in right lying between Garry Thrasher and Dave Silhanek. Both are big, both get good wood on the ball and either one may have trouble defensively through lack of speed and inexperience. If they do not produce at the plate, some of last year's sophomores will have a chance.

Ford, Seaman and sophomore Herm Belz and Joe Burns will be Donovan's principal pitching choices. Ford figures to be one of the east's best this season; Seaman is better than average, and both the newcomers have considerable promise.

After the game with Colby, Princeton faces Williams Monday afternoon at 4 and Moravian College (from Bethlehem, Pa.) at the same hour on Thursday. Spring vacation does not start until April 6, and with college still in session, weekday games cannot begin until classes end. The C.C.N.Y. contest on Saturday, April 6, is set for 2:30, as are the three home games during vacation week against Seton Hall, Lafayette and Villanova.

Lacrosse Games Saturday. The Philadelphia Lacrosse Club will open Princeton's season in this sport Saturday at 2:30 on Poe Field. The Tigers' chances for success hinge largely on the ability of sophomore strength to fill gaps created by graduation, but there is reason to believe they'll have a shot at the Ivy title.

In other sports, the tennis team starts Tuesday at 4 against Williams on the Church Courts and the golfers begin Friday, April 5, with Lehigh on the Springdale links.

Short Notes. Carl Belz was the only sophomore named to the all-Ivy basketball team by the coaches of the eight colleges. The highly capable Princetonians tied for first place in rebounds during the season with 215, matching the efforts of Yale captain Ed Robinson. He averaged 17.8 points in his 14 games and his 39% shooting average was one of the best in the circuit.

Whitey Fulcomer, who was named to the second Ivy quintet, will be the 1957-58 captain of the Orange and Black. Fulcomer also won the Bunn Trophy for sportsmanship, play and influence, an honor rarely accorded a junior.

Although basketball is a sport in which records rarely last long, because of the constant trend toward higher scores, Columbia's Chet Forte set a batch in the Ivy League last season that seem destined to stay in the books for many years. He was credited with 403 points and a 28.7 average, his output bettering by 66 the mark that Yale's Johnny Lee set a year ago.

The All-American Lion and his team set eight records and tied two others as a result of his prolific scoring. Princeton figured in one, its 100-96 overtime triumph against the New Yorkers going into the books as the highest Ivy team score in history.

Tennis Tickets on Sale. Reserved seats for the exhibition of professional tennis, set for Dillon Gym on Tuesday, April 23, are now on sale. Priced at $2.20, they're available at the main office in the gymnasium.

Ken Rosewall and Dinny Pails of Australia will play Pancho Gonzales and Pancho Segura in singles matches, with the two Aussies then taking on the Americans in doubles. Activity will start at 8 p.m.

—Continued on Page 19

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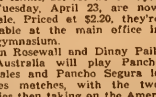
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 18

YMCA SPORTS

News of Badminton, Baseball. Getting the spring sports season off to a quick start with a double-barrelled report, YMCA officials this week announced that play will soon begin in both adult badminton and Midget League baseball. The former program will be a new one under "Y" sponsorship, while the latter will be an expanded version of a youth program which has been in operation for many years.

To develop interest in badminton among residents of the Princeton area, the YMCA will conduct the first annual Princeton "Y" Badminton class C championships at Princeton High, starting April 8. Play will be scheduled in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and in mixed doubles on successive Mondays for all competitors who sign up.

Entry forms are now available at two "Y" offices, 120 John Street and 102 Witherspoon Street, and the only persons not eligible for participation are those who have won other tournaments or who hold a rating of A or B in the American Badminton Association. A small entry fee will be charged each contestant, and awards will be given the winners in each division of play. In addition, a junior tourney for high school girls and boys will be sponsored by the "Y" each Tuesday night until its conclusion.

Regarding the start of Midget League baseball, "Y" leaders reminded interested boys between the ages of 9 and 12 that they must bring their YMCA memberships up-to-date and sign their baseball contracts within the next week to be eligible for the 1957 season. Over 50 newcomers to the loop will be assigned to teams—12 in number this spring for the first time—and a minimum of five practices must be held before April 29.

BOWLING NOTES

With only five weeks of the season remaining, kegling enthusiasts will have their eyes on the Princeton Recreation Center this Thursday night, when Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 (118 points), Belle Mead (116) and Kingston (110) tangle with three lesser opponents in their wild scramble for leadership in a great Tri-County Firemen's League race. . . . Last week, as each of the three pace-setting clubs won two games to maintain their status quo, George Willis earned individual honors with a 222, followed by Frank Stofles, 221, Bill Bergen, 219, Joe Hunt, 216, Julius Kish, 214, Sal Ferrante, 212-206, George Luck, 211, Paul Teresky, 200-170-171, and Jack Stout, 200. . . . In the Princeton "B" League, the National Guard (42) blanked Titus Motors to extend its first-place margin while Jefferson Plumbing (38) broke a second-place deadlock by defeating the tied team, Boice Lumber (36), and Maul Electric (34) also gained ground. . . . High scorers: Bill Dumble, 211, Larry Golden, 202-208, and Fred Lehnert, 201.

Tiger Garage (80) and Sunbeam (77) made it a two-way battle in the Princeton "A" loop, the Tigers losing six vital points to lowly Bogert Motors and Sunbeam picking up seven at the expense of last-place Nassau Oil No. 2. . . . Individual standouts were Joe Perpetua, 210-233, Dick Kohler, 213, Dave Fuellhart, 208, Bill Bathie, 204 and Kenny Luck, 202. . . . Decker's Dairy (44) continued its mastery in the Major League, but Frazee's Market (40) managed to snap a runner-up stalemate with the Key Shop (38) . . . Golden bowled well again, this time hitting a 223, pursued by Bill Flock, 215, Bathie, 213, and Nick Scuderati, 208. . . . In the Industrial loop, lots of keglers just over the 200 mark and little pressure on the league-leading team. . . . Bruce Ferguson, Golden, Lehnert and Ralph Kleiber, each 202, Walt Wengryn and Don Fischer, 201 apiece, and Gil Ireland, 200. . . . Standings: Nassau Del (82), Glenmoor (64), Nassau Service (62), etc.

The power of woman, never underestimated, was best displayed this past week—in the Princeton Women's Bowling League—by Betty Jane Harris, 192-172, Millie Trani, 179, Lillian Burrough, 178, Mildred Caruso, 178, Dorothea Bogert, 167, Tess Maul and Sara Rose, 165 each, Marilyn Silvester, 165-157, and—in the Women's Industrial League—by Mrs. Burrough, 199, Elinor Mansue, 179, Carol Tamasi, 177, Madeline Donaldson, 172, and Sara Breycutt, 170. . . . In the PWB loop, Castoro GMC (52) spurted and tied Cranbury Pharmacy for the top spot while the Pin Pushers (48) left a three-way second-place tie, looking back on four teams—the Bermudians, Dayton V. Emens & McVeagh and the Ten Pins—deadlocked for third with 42 points apiece. . . . In the Industrial loop, Decker's Dairy (58) held a tenuous advantage over Nassau Service (54) and Conover Motor (50).

Credit Is Given Where It's Due. A Princeton High School senior who saw limited duty in eight of 19 basketball games this past season and managed to score only three points was awarded the coveted Wolman Memorial Trophy this week at the school's annual sports assembly. Presented for the first time in several years, the handsome plaque is given only when there is some member of the varsity squad who exhibits the combination of high qualities required to earn it.

This year's winner, Jim Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac L. Henderson, 107 Mountain Avenue, played four years of basketball at PHS, never coming close to a first-string assignment but rarely missing a practice session. As stipulated by the award's donors, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wolman, whose son was a PHS and University of Pennsylvania athlete before his death in World War II, Henderson—regardless of his ability—still represented true sportsmanship and served as an important inspirational force.

The popular high school leader, whose "stick-to-it-tiveness" has impressed spectators as well as PHS officials since he first tried out for the freshman quintet four years ago, received the inscribed Wolman plaque from Principal William H. Rhodes. He was selected for his scholarship and general attitude as well as his other fine attributes by the principal, Athletic Director George Tindall, Coach Tony Borzok and his fellow team members.

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ART
In Princeton

LITTLE GALLERY SHOW

A collection of watercolors by Helen Dickson is on exhibition at the Little Gallery through Saturday. A former Princetonian, the artist lives in New Hope and was formerly a regular exhibitor at the Grace Horn Gallery in Boston. She had a one-man show at the De Cordova Dana Museum and some of her work is at present traveling with a show of the American Federation of Art.

The most original watercolors in feeling and execution are the group done most recently of Boston Victorian houses and street facades. One is conscious immediately of the originality of the way of seeing and coloring in these paintings. Judging from the entire exhibit these architectural paintings indicate the emergence in the artist of her own particular way of seeing and feeling, and after studying these one feels sure it would be possible to recognize her work in this vein anywhere.

"Columbus Avenue Sunset," could be a starting point for a description of this style. A frontol block of houses marking the corner of a street presents a facade and then one fades into depth through houses red into sunset. Black pen drawing pricks out details of doors, balconies, rooflines and lamp posts. Over this spreads the color grey, then orange, again grey and on into reds of sunset.

The colors are not those of the camera but those the artist's eyes have felt in the sight. The buildings again are not as one would see them standing steadily in Boston as they slant upwards, as one might see them from an odd view through a taxi window, and all strained imaginatively through the artist's eyes.

A similar water color, "Massachusetts Avenue," showing a block of Victorian houses, has the same combination of delicate pen-drawing and a wash of all over color, this time in only one color, pink with darker shadows around doorways. The houses seem to lean into the distance and the picture seems to come in and out of focus in an obscure rhythm.

The paintings are delicate in drawing but are made strong in solid color so that the pictures have a solidity, which poetry in artistic work often lacks.

"The House with the Green Turret" is indicative of the turning point in style in the artist's work. It is a watercolor of a Victorian house, in which the pen sketch is delicate. However, there is little color added and much of the picture is left in the white of the paper.

The composition has not yet the artist's original point of sight and the color is fragmentary. The effect is flimsy. It is Helen Dickson composing after Cezanne.

The earliest group of paintings, which are mostly in the lower gallery room are clearly compositions influenced by Cezanne. The washes are of very pale watercolor with much of the white of the paper left showing, which are traits of Cezanne's translucent watercolors. "Rocks and Water" is perhaps one of the most successful of this earlier derivative period of the artist's work, in which penned rock forms are washed over with scanty brown and black.

It would seem as if these Cezanne-influenced watercolors are less developed work and then out of these grew such an architectural pensketch as "The House with the Green Turret," which combines the early technique with new subject matter. Finally, in the group of paintings of architectural subject matter such as "Columbus Avenue" and "Massachusetts Avenue" and many others the artist may be said to have found her style, which owes its force of originality not to pen drawing, but to the composition in slanting angles of buildings and to the color of dreams thrown over it.

AMATEUR EXHIBITION

"Sunday Painters" Exhibit. Over 40 paintings, sketches, ceramics and copper - enameled objects will be shown at the first exhibition of the students of Rex Goreleigh's "Studio-on-the-Canal." The exhibit will be open from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon at the studio on Canal Road, off Alexander Street.

The students whose work will be exhibited range in age from 7 to 40-years plus, and the length of study varies from a few months to several years. The classes are based on length of study as a rule, and the works will be accordingly grouped at the exhibition.

The exhibit Sunday marks the first year of existence of the art studio and is planned to be an annual feature. The spring session starts in April, and those interested in participating are invited to attend the exhibition.

Landscape and figure studies will be emphasized during the spring session. Mr. Goreleigh teaches the classes in oil, water color, drawing, and ceramics, and D. A. De Turk conducts the classes in enameling.

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PRE - FLIGHT GRADUATE: Noel J. Stace, ensign in the U. S. Navy, has been assigned to Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla., for primary flight training following graduation from pre-flight school there. His parents are Prof. and Mrs. Walter T. Stace of Princeton, currently living in Chapel Hill, N. C., where Prof. Stace is a guest lecturer at the University of North Carolina.

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POLICE GRADUATES: Robert B. McAvenia, 17 Fisher Avenue, (left) and Douglas N. Watson, 37 Fisher Avenue, are among 49 members of the class completing six weeks of basic training Friday. Graduation exercises will be held at the high school in Manasquan, while classes were in session at the N. J. Police Academy, Sea Girt.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 15

den problems and one or two field trips. It will run for six weeks and will be held Mondays from 8 to 9 p.m. at 202 Nassau Street.

An art class will be held Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Studio - on - the - Canal and will feature individual instruction by Rex Goreleigh. The class will include instruction in painting, sketching, clay modeling and firing. Registration May be made at 202 Nassau Street.

The YMCA is interested in finding Princeton women who have had experience teaching swimming or who either hold life-saving or instructor certificates. The YW seeks to compile a list of women who might be willing to give swimming instruction on a volunteer basis.

Naturalist Club to Meet. The Trenton Naturalist Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Junior High School No. 3, West State Street, Trenton.

An illustrated talk, "Rhapsody in Bluegrass," will be given. A number of members of the Princeton community are members of the club and others are invited to attend.

U.W.F. State Assembly Planned. Several carloads of members and friends of the Princeton chapter of United World Federalists are expected to attend the all-day state assembly of U.W.F. in Ridgewood Saturday, April 6.

The Princeton group will be headed by Harland W. Hoisington, Jr., 129 Longview Drive, chairman, and Miss Dorothea DeChiara, 12 Princeton Avenue, assembly director of the chapter.

Hopewell Women to Show Styles. The latest spring creations will go on display Friday, April 5, when the Hopewell Women's Club stages its fashion show in the Hopewell Elementary School at 8 p.m.

Mrs. A. Merlin Smith and Mrs. B. C. Hillman are co-chairmen. Committee leaders are Mrs. John Ficken, entertainment; Mrs. Douglas Terhune, music; Mrs. Samuel Hunt and Mrs. George K. Hall, Jr., programs; Mrs. William Cranstoun, models; Mrs. William S. Bodine, publicity; Mrs. Fred Hoadley, Mrs. B. C. Hillman, Mrs. A. Merlin Smith, staging; Mrs. B. B. Rowley and Mrs. Eugene Turner, refreshments; Mrs. Malcolm Chapman, posters, and Mrs. William Merk, tickets.

YMCA Sponsors Circus Trip. An excursion to New York's Madison Square Garden to view Ringling Brothers' Barnum & Bailey Circus will feature a series of father-son outings planned by the YMCA.

Scheduled for April 16, the trip to the big top will be made by chartered bus under a special group plan. If 36 persons sign up through the YMCA office (1-3630), reduced rates covering transportation and circus tickets will go into effect.

Last year, the YMC* conducted similar Saturday excursions to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, McGuire Air Base, the United Nations Building and West Point.

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SEASON ENDS

Concert Choir Well Received. A woman had the last word at the fourth and final concert of Series I Tuesday evening in McCarter Theatre. And an emphatic word it was.

Margaret Hillis, the energetic conductor of the American Concert Choir and Orchestra, effectively silenced all doubting Thomases who claim the podium as an exclusively masculine domain. With her attentive band of musicians, Miss Hillis offered music interpreted with authority and precision, and evoked an enthusiastic response from the Princeton audience.

It was far from a perfect evening, to be sure. Not until the fourth work on the program, the songs by Leos Janacek, did things really come to life. The one completely orchestral piece, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2, suffered tremendously from the absence of a soprano trumpet or some substitute instrument which could manipulate with ease in a consistently high register.

The special clarino technique of Bach's time, the art of playing without valves the diatonic scale in the high register, became a lost art during the classic period, a loss which is most painfully realized when one hears a regular trumpet attempt to play the part. Tuesday's performer was forced to make numerous octave transpositions which not only robbed the music of its special brilliance, but distorted the melodic line as well. Even Casal's recommended use of a soprano saxophone would have been a more satisfactory solution.

A good beginning was made with an extended Alleluia by Randall Thumpson, one of America's less adventurous composers, harmonically speaking. If nothing else, the piece served to display the choir's control of dynamic extremes and excellent balance as an ensemble. After the Bach, the choir and orchestra joined forces for an early Te Deum of Mozart which seemed strangely out of place after the Baroque splendor of the Brandenburg.

The Czechoslovakian composer, Leos Janacek, is best known for his opera Jenufa, which is frequently heard in European opera houses today. The song cycle "Rikalda," for five female and five male voices accompanied by piano four hands, proved a delightful novelty for Tuesday night's audience.

Janacek contended that a fragment of national life is attached to every word uttered by the people; he studied the melodic inflections in Moravian peasant speech and developed a musical melody according to their pat-

CONCERT ARTIST: Helen T. Tas of Princeton is the violinist in a concert trio to be heard Sunday.

terns. The simple, declamatory folk tunes of "Rikalda" have been provided with a piano accompaniment of marvelous variety, alternating a Petrushka-like bustle with the unexpected harmonic turns which underlie the Slavic folk style.

The songs were sung in English translation; they were sly, tender, and outlandishly funny by turn. The first was all Tiddley-Fiddley, another welcomed the spring, while a third told of a man who pushed his wife into a kettle and then demanded to know: "Is it cruel to put my wife in the gruel?"

The Mass in Bb Major by Haydn, the so-called "Theresien" Mass, probably after the Empress Maria Theresa, occupied the entire second half of the program. The sincere emotion of this late work of Haydn is so evident to us today that the 19th century condemnation of the church music of Hayden and Mozart as being too worldly, too unliturgical, seems difficult to understand.

The performance by Miss Hillis and the American Concert Choir and Orchestra was small in scale, well-proportioned, and meticulous in detail. None of the four soloists had a thrilling voice, but the fine sense of balance which they displayed in the ensemble singing, together with careful phrasing and articulation, was more than enough to compensate for a certain rough-hewn quality in the voices.

Prolonged applause brought Miss Hillis and the choir back for two encores.

TRIO CONCERT SUNDAY

Friends of Music Meet. The Friends of Music will present a trio concert Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Procter Hall at the Graduate College. The trio will consist of Helen T. Tas, violin; David Wells, violoncello; and William Masselos, piano.

The program will include Loeillet's "Sonata in B minor;" Beethoven's "trio in D major, opus 70, no. 1"; and Brahams' "Trio in B major, opus 8." The concert, like all programs sponsored by the Friends of Music, is free of charge.

Helen Tas appeared first in New York as a child prodigy and has since played as a violin soloist with many of the leading orchestras in Europe, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Vienna Philharmonic and the Amsterdam Concertgebouw under Mengelberg.

David Wells won the American Artist award at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences in 1951. He has appeared from coast to coast as a soloist and chamber music player.

Mr. Masselos made his first public appearance at the age of 7, and has since played in the major cities in the United States, Canada and Europe. He gave a recital in McCarter Theatre two years ago.

Concert Date Changed. The third and final concert of the season by the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will be held in McCarter Theatre on Saturday, April 27. The original date for the concert was set for Tuesday, April 30. Subscribers to the concerts are asked to take notice of the change. Tickets printed for the original date will be honored.

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and four elective members of the Board of Directors:

Chester R. Stroup	Mrs. T. Morgan Harris
Mrs. Clarence Spencer	Dr. Thomas Harvey

and one additional vacancy to be filled for the term expiring in 1959.

Every member of the Chapter is invited to forward the names of candidates to fill any of the above vacancies before April 8 to Mr. Chester R. Stroup, American Red Cross, Princeton Chapter, 71 University Place, Princeton, N. J.

News Of The CHURCHES

SOLEMN PAGEANTRY

Dedication of St. Paul's, in colorful and solemn pageantry, enhanced by sunny spring weather, the new Roman Catholic church of St. Paul's was blessed and dedicated last Sunday, and the first solemn mass sung at its altar.

Over 1,000 Princetonians crowded into the new church, overflowing its seating capacity of 900. Parishioners and friends of the parish gathered on the newly-landscaped grounds to watch as the Bishop of the Trenton Diocese, the Most Rev. George W. Ahr, accompanied by priests who served in the celebration of the mass, proceeded from the new Rectory to the front of the church.

Twenty-four Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, dressed in scarlet lined black capes and white plumed bicorn hats and carrying traditional swords, formed a guard of honor for the ecclesiastical procession. (Because the ceremonies were held in Lent, the vestments of the priests were purple rather than the customary gold).

Following a service of blessing at the portal of the church, the Bishop walked all around the building, blessing it on every side. Then he proceeded inside the church with his chaplains and walked around its interior, blessing it in the same manner, while the parishioners waited in the sun outside.

As a signal that the new church was now blessed and ready for its worshippers, the bells pealed for the first time from the new belfry, the doors were opened and the parishioners entered.

St. Paul's was designed by one of its parishioners, Thomas H. Moran. The interior is light, with light oak pews, tenazzo floors, and gold-touched laminated beams and trusses. Marble used in the new church comes from the quarries and studios of Moreno Tedeschi, located in Pietrasanta, Italy.

Twelve stained glass windows depict scenes from the Creation and the life of Christ. The large rose window has been set in the front of the church rather than over the altar so that the attention of the worshipers will not be distracted from the focal point of the church.

The Most Rev. John J. Carberry, Coadjutor Bishop of Lafayette, Indiana, preached the sermon and Bishop Ahr spoke briefly.

Instrumental, organ and vocal music provided the background for the service, with Gounod's "Mass in C" sung by the choir under the direction of James Bernard Kannan.

Women's Presbyterial Meets. Two missionaries will speak to the spring meeting of the Women's Presbyterial Society in the Presbytery of New Brunswick next Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church. There will be a morning session at 10 a. m. and an afternoon session at 1:30.

At 10, Mrs. Samuel R. Burgoyne will describe her experiences in running a boarding school in the Himalayas for 450 boys and girls from many nations. Mrs. Theodore F. Romig will speak in the afternoon of her work in China, where she served with her husband as a missionary until 1951.

Bulletin Notes: "Music for the Easter Season" is the program for the next meeting of the Methodist W.S.C.S. to be held next Thursday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Chester Straup in charge. . . . Rabbi Joseph Gelberman will preside over the Synagogue Youth Council of the Trenton area this Sunday from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at Har Sinai, Trenton. . . . The Y.P.W.W. of the Church of God in Christ will hold a chicken dinner next Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. . . . First Baptists will attend a tea and dinner this Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Simpson, 31 Green. . . . A Lenten Musicale will be held this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Penns Neck Baptist Church, the Cranbury Bell Choir, Elva Kelsal, and the two church choirs will sing.

The Honorable Arthur S. Lane, judge of Mercer County Court will be guest speaker at the semi-annual corporate Communion breakfast of Princeton Knights of Columbus, Council 636, at 9:30 Sunday following 8 a. m. mass at St. Paul's. Parish men who wish to attend should contact Robert D. McCarthy, 44 Morgan Place.

SOLEMN PROCESSIONAL: Dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church walk in slow procession from the Rectory to the new St. Paul's Church to perform the solemn blessing of the buildings that took place last Sunday. From left to right, the four participants in the center are the Rev. John E. Grimes, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton; the Most Rev. George W. Ahr, Bishop of the Trenton Diocese; the Rev. James F. Kirk, pastor of St. Edward's, Pine Hill; and the Most Rev. John J. Carberry, Coadjutor Bishop of Lafayette, Indiana.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road. Sunday, 4 p.m., sermon by the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA. Sunday, 10:15, High-school freshman seminar, "Men on Trial: Socrates"; 10:45, church school; 11 a.m., "The Narrow Bridge", the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Reality"; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

First Baptist. John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., "When Jesus Appears", Dr. William T. Parker; 6:30 p.m. B.T.U. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study; 8:30 p.m., Midweek service.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "Numbered With the Transgressors", the Rev. S. Robert Weaver (Ordinance of the Lord's Supper following service): Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Youth program.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m. "Courage of a Gentleman", the Rev. James H. Middleton; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service home of Dr. Kenneth Maxwell, "Love's Eternity", the Rev. Mr. Middleton.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. D.M. Owens, presiding elder, New Brunswick District, A.M.E. churches preaching, followed by fourth quarterly conference of church; 3:30 p.m., American Legion Auxiliary 218, Pew Service; 8 p.m., evening meditation, the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; Wednesday, 8 p.m., weekly hour of prayer, stewardesses.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school for al ages; 11 a.m., "Life Through Death"; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Robert Mortenson of the Friends of Isreel Missionary Society will discuss the relief and missionary work of his organization; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore. Masses hourly Sunday 6-11 a.m. Stations of the Cross, 2 p.m., 8 p.m., Friday.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. church school; 11 a.m., "No Weariness in Well-Doing, Please", the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 6 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, home of Virginia Moore, 18 Hernrontown Circle; 7 p.m. Wesley Faundation; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chapel, the Rev. Leon Gibson, "Envy".

New Crucifix at St. Paul's

A striking 13-foot crucifix rises above the new altar at St. Paul's. The altar itself is of tan Botticino marble and the cross is of oak, outlined in Venetian gold mosaic.

The corpus has been-carved of lindenwood by Henry Buretta, outstanding American wood-carver. The cross is outlined against the reredos behind the altar which rises 27 feet up the rear wall of the church. Two columns of dark Portoro marble frame the center slab of coral that supports the cross and its corpus.

St. Paul's side altars are constructed in much the same manner as the main altar, but in miniature, and all the statues have been carved of linden.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., "John, the Beloved", Dr. John R. Bodo; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Peter, James and John", Dr. Bodo.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., upper church school; 11 a.m. lower school and service, "What's Doing?", Dr. Donald Macleod; 5:30 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 6:45 p.m., Senior Fellowship, missionary film; Monday, 8 p.m. monthly meeting Session; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Women's Guild Circle 3, hostesses, Mrs. Charles C. Wooden, leader.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., "The Parables of the Kingdom", the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lenten service, "He Must Go to Jerusalem", the Rev. Mr. McAlpin.

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon church. Sunday, 8 p.m., "Peter at the Last Supper", Dr. John R. Bodo.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch Ave. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 12:30 preaching (Elder D.C. Thomas); 6 p.m., Young People's Willing Workers; 8 p.m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., Pastoral night; Friday, 8 p.m., Church night.

Miller Chapel. Princeton Seminary. Sunday, 6:45 p.m., Vesper services, Dr. Howard T. Kuist.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school and morning prayer and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler; 7:30 p.m., evensong. Father H. Martin P. Davidson; Wednesday, 9 a.m., morning prayer, intercessions, Holy Communion and meditation.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. John Booty; this Friday, 8 p.m., confirmation service, the Rt. Rev. Alfred L. Banyard, Bishop of New Jersey.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school and meeting for worship.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Ave. Friday, 7:30 p.m., Family Service, "Message of Spring", Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman, Special Oneg Shabbat after service, home of William Miller, 5 Queenston Place, Dr. Herbert Alexander, "Karl Marx: the Man and His Philosophy"; Monday, 9 p.m., study group I, home of Rabbi Gelberman.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible class; 11 a.m., "The Third Commandment", the Rev. M. Allen Kimble; 4:45 p.m., Junior High Westminster Fellowship; 6 p.m., Communicants' class; 7 p.m., Senior Fellowship.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m., "The Hidden God", Dr. Richard Luecke; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and adult discussion group; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., fifth in Lenten series, "The Cross is For Today—Because It Builds the Church".

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., youth groups.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Dean Ernest Gordon; Lenten meditations, This Thursday, 8 p.m., Dr. George F. Thomas; next Thursday, 8 p.m., Dr. Gregory Vlastos.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24-31

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ON PAGES 24 - 31

FOR RENT. Quiet front corner room, use of telephone, desirable neighborhood. Modern district. Garage available. Tel. 1-2606. 3-28-1t

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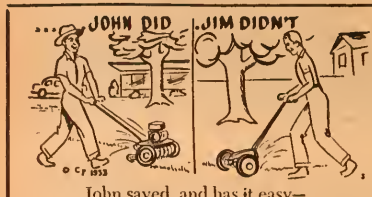

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HI-FI AMPLIFIER
Kits Start at $24.95
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COUNTRY HOME for rent to a meticulous couple or small family. Kitchen with stove, den with fireplace, large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath. All redecorated. Two-car garage, water, electricity, lawn care supplied. $180 rent, long-time lease available April 1. References required. Tel. Hopewell 6-0125-J. 3-21-21

$22,500

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164 Nassau Street

FOR SALE. Large executive desk, ideal for study or office, attractive birch storage closet, small desk attached. Tel. 1-5239.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT the Nitey-Nite sleeper on sale reduced to $1.95 at The Little Clothes Line on the Square.

FOR SALE. 1950 Ford. Needs work. Luggage trailer, 1000 lbs. capacity. Tel. 1-5754 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON

Old Colonial house, 10 rooms, 3½ baths, fireplaces, oil heat, good condition. Attractive grounds. 2-car garage. $35,000.

3-bedroom ranch house. Living room, kitchen, dining area. Basement. Hot water heat. $16,000

6-room ranch house, bath, oil heat. Utility room. Large lot. $15,000.

JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

CAR WANTED: 1950 to 1953 model, preferably one owner, in A-1 condition with low mileage. Conservative in appearance. Will pay cash. Tel. 1-3553-J. 3-28-1t

FOR SALE: Hospital bed. Telephone 1-1481-R-11.

HOUSE HUNTING?

Attractive 3-bedroom home in Princeton Township for sale. Near schools and Shopping Center, located on well-landscaped corner property enclosed by split-rail fencing with large patio. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, attached garage. Tel. 1-0067.

FOR SALE. Ewes and lambs, bantams, mated pairs of White Chinese and Pilgrim geese. Call Hopewell 6-0522.

FOR SALE. Three-piece sectional sofa, three years old, $30. Victorian horsehair sofa, $5. 26 inch by 60 inch radiator with approximately 100 square feet of radiation, $10. Call Hopewell 6-0522.

SUMMER RENTAL: Airy apartment, five minutes walking distance from Princeton University campus. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Tel. 1-1822.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITTANICA WANTED. Recent printing. Call Export 3-6467.

UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE. $85.00. 106 Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 24 - 31

WANTED. Mother's helper. Light cleaning, cooking, baby sitting. Family with three young children newly moved to Princeton. Call 1-0852.

THE PRINCETON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

needs part-time help. The Association is looking for the following skills: secretarial, promotion and public relations.

The individual needed should be able to devote about 15 hours a week of selling up the offices of the Association and answering inquiries and correspondence.

Success in this position is dependent upon ability to undertake responsibility and to grow with the Association. The position is challenging and will require many skills.

If you qualify and are interested in promoting Princeton, contact M. J. Rody, tel. 1-5330.

FOUR WHITE window screens, size 36½ by 53¾ inches. Excellent condition. $6 each. Tel. 1-5518 after 6 p.m.

1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE for sale. Excellent condition, low mileage, reasonably priced. Tel. 1-6490 Saturday or Sunday.

GROOMING. All types. Appointment only. Lochinvar Kennels, Hightstown-Princeton Road. Call Plainsboro 3-5949-W or 3-5949-J. 3-28-4t

WE'LL EXCHANGE YOUR DRY-CLEANING PROBLEMS
for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For all your dry-cleaning, see
W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau Street
(Opposite Firestone Library)
3-21-1t

FOR SALE: Power mower in very good condition, $25. One-half-ton trailer, $25. Tel. 1-1827 Saturday or Sunday.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER

WESTERN SECTION: Shingled, Colonial, well planned residence. Four bedrooms, dressing room, 2 baths. Servant's room and bath. Two-car garage. Old shade and landscaped grounds. $76,000.

WESTERN SECTION: One of Princeton's fine older brick homes. Large lot, well landscaped, shaded by oaks and pines. $75,000.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL: Most attractive older brick and frame house in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room. Terrace and a well landscaped lawn with pines and shrubs. $33,000.

OLDER HOUSE with four bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway and attached garage. Well landscaped and fenced lawn. $38,000.

COUNTRY ESTATE: 6½ acres. Built in 1742. Five bedrooms, 4 baths. Small greenhouse. 2-car garage. Swimming pool. $80,000.

NEW THREE BEDROOM 1½ bath house; recreation room with fireplace. In Borough. Good financing. $24,350.

FOR RENT: Duplex furnished apartment, on edge of town, with two bedrooms, 1 bath. Immediate occupancy. $150.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
BROKER
9 Mercer Street
Princeton, N. J. - Tel. PR 1-0284

FOR SALE: Brandt Beach, N. J. Three bedroom rancher, stone fireplace, automatic gas heat, electric range. Carport. Year-round home. Near ocean. Choice residential. $15,500. Call New Hope 2379 or write P.O. Box 112, New Hope, Pa. 3-28-2t

FOR SALE
New Country Homes

GRIGGSTOWN: Three spacious bedrooms, two full baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room, completely modern kitchen. Two-car garage, large lot, convenient commuting.

CRANBURY: Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, large basement. Hot water heat, fine location, seven miles to RCA. Mortgage available.

B. L. GULICK, JR., INC.
364 Nassau Street
Tel. 1-1511
2-28-1t

RUMMAGE SALE at the Methodist Church Thursday and Friday, April 11 and 12. Any donations of usable articles are welcome. Call Mrs. Webster, Plainsboro 3-4103-M if transportation is needed.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
160 Nassau Street
WEEKLY CLINIC
Thursday, 10 A. M. - 12 Noon
Telephone 3082
Monday Through Friday
10 A. M. - 12 Noon
2-14-1t

PACKARD CLIPPER FOR SALE: Blue. 1953 model. Good condition. One man ownership, 40,000 miles. Heater, radio, personality. For prompt sale, will take $750. Tel. 1-2212. 3-28-1t

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Pool with friend or neighbor and get wholesale prices (10 doz. or more.)
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Happens
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BRIARCLIFFE!

You and your family will experience a new, luxurious kind of living. See this spacious 8-room side-to-side split level today!

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DIRECTIONS: Take Route 206 to Lawrenceville; turn right onto 546 to Pennington Circle. Model homes 1 mile below circle on Route 69.

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MODELS OPEN DAILY

Five New Homes For Sale
MORTGAGES ARRANGED
As Little As 20% Down
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238 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Phone — PRinceton 1-5505 Established 1875

Whether buying, selling, or just looking, you will find ours a

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Gracious Colonial home on about 6 acres with 6-room tenant cottage and several outbuildings. More land available. Spacious entrance hall with graceful stairway, living-room, dining-room, modern kitchen, large panelled study with log-burning fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, lavatory, cellar and attic. $58,500.

Older house in town. Living-room with fireplace, separate dining-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Basement and attic. 2-car garage. $23,000.

Two-apartment house for sale, currently bringing an income of $175 monthly. New oil burner, new asbestos shingles. Extremely low taxes. Only $19,500.

Princeton Township, 4½ acre estate with woods and brook. Main house is modern ranch style with 5 bedrooms, 2 tenant houses can be rented if you desire. Magnificent landscaping plus apple orchard. Call us for an appointment. Exclusive listing. $69,500.

Lovely stone and frame home on 5 acres. First floor: den, library, double living room, dining room, kitchen and additional rear kitchen and 2 lavatories. Second floor: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus 2 bedrooms and bath for servants. Several outbuildings. Asking $75,000.

Saleswoman
MRS. BRUCE BEDFORD, JR.
PR 1-3714 Eves. and Sun.

Saleswoman
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FOR SALE
In Princeton Township; six rooms, large living room, open fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Second floor — three bedrooms, and bath. Large plot, beautifully landscaped. In quiet residential area.
$21,000
ALBERT BROOK
LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER
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INTELLIGENT VIRGINIAN who minds her business. With background. Came from Coeteeville, Pa., a citizen of Princeton, N. J. over 26 years, wishes work of all types. Days work, cleaning. Country or the city. Loves people, will work for people new to Princeton or old residents whom I have never seen. Written reference. Please call Ellen Wilson after 6 p.m., 1-2409.

PEG WANGLER, REALTOR

6 Stockton St. - Tel. 1-0613

FOR SALE

One story house with attractively landscaped lot (100 x 200). Living room, dining area, study, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage. $36,000.

In Borough, split level house with surprising space. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room. Garage. $24,250.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting regularly Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box G-1, Town Topics, or tel. Export 2-9131. 2-9-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 31

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER does alterations and makes new clothes with or without pattern. For appointment call 1-6049.

PRINCETON
OVERBROOK ESTATES
Custom Built Homes

Suburban living in historic Princeton, with every city convenience. Restrictive zoning for your protection.

Colonial, Cape Cod, Ranch and Split Level.

3-4 bedrooms, 2 or more baths. No two houses alike. 1-2 car garage. Minimum ½ acre lots. 25 year mortgages, from $24,500.00.

Directions:
From downtown Princeton north on Route 27 (Nassau St.) to Snowden Lane. Turn left and follow arrows to Overbook Estates.

Custom Built Homes by
Princeton Construction Co.

Sales Agents:
Middlesex Realty Co.
470 Georges Road
No. Brunswick, N. J.
Tele. CH. 9-8282

FOR SALE: 10-room custom house, plaster walls and radiant-panel heat throughout including attached 2-car garage. Huge storage areas. Over acre lot in Montgomery Township. Only 3 miles from Shopping Center. Extra garage, 18 x 18. Asking $29,750 but offers considered. Telephone 1-1481-R-1. 3-21-tf

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You Can Be **SURE** If It Comes From Aaron & Co.

These Are *Just the facts Ma'm!*

YOUR VERY BEST BUY IS—

JOHN WOOD'S **MERION** *the Sensational New*

GLASS LINED Automatic Gas WATER HEATER

IT IS YOUR BEST BUY

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All 3 Classes of Water Heaters Have a 10 Year Guarantee with the Last 5 Years Prorated

SPECIAL GALVANIZED 1 YEAR GUARANTEE

SIZES	GLASS LINED MODELS—10-Year Guarantee **			
	Special Galvanized	SPECIAL GLASS	MASTER MERION	De Luxe Merion
20 GAL.	$64.00	$ 82.00	$86.80	Not Stocked**
30 GAL.	$71.00	$ 90.00	$96.00	$123.35
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Size by size, these average as much as $30 or more UNDER heaters of another much-advertised brand. **Available on special order.

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TO FURNISH AND INSTALL IT!

Your plumber is an expert. He will help you to pick the correct size for present and FUTURE needs. He will give you a SAFE installation. Many cases of fires, explosions and gas leakage are due to failure to use a plumber.

VISIT our SHOWROOM--

You wouldn't think of selecting a new suit of clothes from a catalog. So why pick that new heater, sink, bathroom set or boiler from a catalog, when you can actually see the item in our showroom? And while you're here, ask us aboutDishwashers. Garbage Disposals, Summer Air Conditioners and space - saving Radiant Baseboard Radiators. COME IN THURSDAY EVENING WITH YOUR WHOLE FAMILY, WHEN OUR TRAINED STAFF IS FREE FROM DUTIES WITH TRADE ACCOUNTS. SHOWROOM ALSO OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY — 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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to keep your fuel bill down and give plenty of hot water is available to you along with AN ESTIMATE OF FUEL COSTS IN GAS OR OIL by the engineering service we furnish your dealer.

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We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

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3 YEARS TO PAY ON PLUMBING AND HEATING

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USE WASHINGTON STREET PARKING LOT AROUND THE CORNER

FOR SALE: Silver gravy boat with burner; 8 crystal goblets; 8 gold band demitasse; 7 Limoges gold band dinner plates. All these items must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. 1-5494.

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Gardens and lawns rototilled
Call Twin Oaks 6-0604
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LANDSCAPING SERVICE

VIVIAN'S BEAUTE KIT: Hair cutting and dying. Hair styles for your personality. Vivian Greene, stylist, operator and manager. 48 Birch Ave Tel 1-0500.

FOR SALE
Nice one year old three bedroom ranch home near Belle Mead. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with wall oven and counter burners, 1½ tiled baths. Garage. Full basement. Aluminum screens and storm windows Broadloom carpet in living room and one bedroom. $18,500.
Griggstown: Colonial home set on almost two acres overlooking Canal. Big trees. Four fireplaces. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Needs some redecorating and a few repairs—that's why it is listed for only $35,000.
Griggstown: 12 beautiful wooded acres, corner property. $29,000.
FRANCES R. NORTON, REALTOR
15 Ludlow Ave., Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-5191

FURNISHED HOUSE NEEDED for rent for approximately 13 months starting June. Preferably in Borough. Four bedrooms, yard with play space for missionary family with four children under seven years. Tel. 1-0761.

FOR EXECUTIVES ONLY
Do You Need a Female Assistant?
Single, resourceful, handle own correspondence, planning, supervision and excellent at details. Years of experience with top executives. Write Box B-5, Town Topics.

ACCOUNTANTS: Fast-growing public accounting firm has openings for a senior and two junior accountants interested in public accounting as a career. Senior preferred with at least three years' experience. Eventual partnership. All replies held confidential. Write Box B-3, Town Topics, giving qualifications, expected salary, etc. 2-23-tf

FOUND: Pair of horn rimmed glasses in case marked Kobler & Stern, Inc. Owner may have same by paying for this ad at Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street.

OFFICE SPACE
FOR RENT
Newly refinished space at reasonable rates in Princeton. Central business location.
CALL 1-3340
3-21-3t

YOUR SPRING OUTFIT should begin at the bottom. John's Shoe Repair will make those worn shoes new again. Work guaranteed done to your satisfaction. John Street behind Langrock's. 3-21-tf

YOUNG LADY would desire work as elevator operator, pantry helper, or cafeteria helper. Experienced. Contact Mrs. Jessie Florence, 107 Bellevue Ave., Trenton, N. J., by card or letter. 3-21-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 31

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted every Saturday from 12 noon to Sunday noon. Tel. 1-4454.

NEW RANCH HOUSE
FOR SALE
Ideal for country living. Within nine miles of Princeton, three miles of railroad station where express stops. School bus stops at door. Lot 179 by 300 feet. 7 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, cedar-panelled study, living room, 16 by 24 with large stone fireplace, dining room 14 by 15, 2 tile baths, large basement. Kitchen with table-top range, dishwasher. Plaster walls. Many other features. Ready for immediate occupancy.
WESLEY H. OWENS
Broker
Real Estate Insurance
Telephone 1-4444
2-28-tf

FOR SALE: 1951 Dodge pick-up, deluxe cab; excellent condition, low mileage; asking $495. Call Twin Oaks 6-0115 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
Call
Mrs Mitchell Dielhenn
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APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE. Classes for children and adults Foe further information telephone Mile Gibbons, 1-1822. 10-11-tf

SEE THESE
FINE PROPERTIES TODAY

CONVENIENT AND SPACIOUS this ranch home is situated on a well shrubbed half acre lot in the Township. Huge combination living-dining room, workable kitchen with stove and refrigerator, study, three nice bedrooms, tile bath. Utility room, screened porch, air conditioner. $26,500.

TASTE AND CRAFTSMANSHIP are combined by Princeton's finest builder to make this story and a half home a "must see" item on any house hunter's list. Entry hall with guest closet, spacious living room with pretty fireplace, separate dining room opening on to a wide open porch; dream kitchen with ample dining space, disposal and dishwasher. Bedroom and tile bath on first, two huge bedrooms, tile bath on second. Full dry basement, two car garage. Large wooded lot. $32,900.

YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN HOME. For $16,500 this nearly new small Cape Cod with living room, dining L, and good kitchen, four bedrooms and two baths, plus stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, Venetian blinds, combination storm windows and screens plus not one but two air-conditioners. Excellent opportunity to obtain all your needs to start housekeeping in one package.

WHY NOT BUILD WHERE RESALE IS SURE TO BE GOOD? No better choice than these fine large lots on Cold Soil Road. $4,000 to $4,500.

A NEWER HOUSE BUILT IN THE BEST PRINCETON TRADITION on a beautiful lot with fine trees, charming entrance hall, beautiful living room with nice woodwork and mantle, large paneled study with fireplace, spacious sunny dining room, well arranged kitchen, maid's room and bath on first, master bedroom with dressing room and bath and three other double bedrooms and bath. Full basement, two car garage. A most workable, interesting floor plan. $78.00.

Pick Up the Phone and Call
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
199 Nassau Street Phone PR 1-0322
and ask for any of the following or Evenings and Sundays call
Marjorie S. Kerr - PR 1-0939W
Robert Dougherty - PR 1-1266
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Ray Palmer - PE 7-1394

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Excellent location, living room with fireplace, cross ventilated bedroom, kitchen with dining corner, refrigerator, cabinets, new bathroom, garage, sunporch, garden—private entrance. $125 per month, including all utilities. Call 1-0926-R.

SPRING MUST BE HERE
Our Forsythia is blooming
Our lilacs are popping
Our Dogwoods are waiting to be planted by you
Our perennials are poking their heads through the ground, there's even a blossom or two.
Now is the ideal time to plant any of the following:
Potted Roses Ground Covers
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Open daily including Sunday

MOTHER BLUE POINT Siamese cat, three years old seeks with children and accustomed to dogs. Good home more important than price. Call 1-2002-J after 5:30 p.m.

Free Estimates
C. L. WHITE
Building Contractor
Call 1-5233
Princeton, N. J.
2-28-tf

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE, no children, want two or three room, unfurnished apartment in or within 5 - 8 mile radius of Princeton. Occupancy around June 1. Will sign year's lease. Interested in all reasonable offers. Call 1-1618-J between 3 - 5, and 7 - 10 p.m. Ask for Mr. McDonald. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT: Attractive room with semi-private bath for professional or business man. Tel. 1-0789 evenings or weekends. 2-28-tf

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS
(reasonably priced) wanted for Okonite employees moving into North Brunswick area. Please call
THE OKONITE COMPANY
Charter 7-0680 between 8 - 12, 1 - 5 daily or write Personnel Manager, Okonite Co., P. O. Box 87, North Brunswick, N.J.
3-28-3t

HOUSEKEEPER: German American. Dependable, meticulously clean, conscientious, also excellent cook, knowledge of French cuisine, enjoy dinner parties, first class references. Will live part-time service for private living quarters or cottage. Princeton or vicinity. Write Box A-65, Town Topics.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS: Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
2-14-tf

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31

USE TAX MONEY - TANGIBLE
Drilling cost deductible (approx. 80% of investment). Earnings subject to 27½% depletion allowance. Require $132,000 for ⅝ths interest to drill a 14,000-ft. gas distillate wildcat in Texas. Geological report available. E. E. Smith, 156 Moore St., Princeton.

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Exceptional opportunity for aggressive person with experience and available capital. Reasonable rent. For information call
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FOR SALE
In A-1 location. Terrific potential in rapidly expanding area.
For information, why not call.
ROY E. COOK
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MULTIPLE
LISTING BROKER
EVENINGS and SUNDAY
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REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON

A most desirable rambler designed to give spacious rooms, convenient living and retain cottage atmosphere. It's living room is well-proportioned and has a fireplace; the separate dining room affords an excellent rural view; the galley-type kitchen has an abundance of cabinets. There is a separate laundry room, three sizeable bedrooms — all accommodating twin beds — a bath and lavatory.

$33,800

Other Recommendations to Buy

PRINCETON

This most pleasant of contemporary home seems to provide everything with its secluded, wooded and brook-bordered lot; its spacious, flowing rooms and its ease of upkeep. Proper planning has made the living room large yet intimate; the kitchen a worksaver; and the three bedroom and two baths most commodious. Realistically priced at

$29,900

PRINCETON

A new Colonial with the characteristic qualities of a center hall and spacious well-proportioned rooms. First floor: Living room (19' x 28') with fireplace and adjoining den, dining room and complete Quaker-Maid kitchen. Upper floor: Four corner bedrooms and two baths, master bedroom having separate bath. Also two-car attached garage and large dry basement.

$42,000

PRINCETON

The hard-to-find double house in a very central Borough location. Both sides are identical and have eight large, light rooms and one bath. One side has been completely redecorated and might be occupied immediately. An excellent investment at

$26,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

A fine Colonial design and a quiet convenient location make this four bedroom ranch home most desirable. The living room is nicely proportioned and has a fireplace, there is an adjoining den, a separate dining room and a well-proportioned kitchen, a nicely planted and well kept lawn adds livability.

Asking $29,000

RENTALS

We have two 3-bedroom, unfurnished houses available within the next two weeks; one is $125 per month, the other is $175

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
194 NASSAU STREET TELEPHONE 1-4350

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

We can help you with mortgage money up to 70% on new Ranch or Split-level Homes — priced from $17,500 to $22,500.

- 3 Bedrooms with large Closets
- Large Living Room and Dining Room
- Recreation room, nicely finished
- Utility room for Laundry and Freezer
- 1½ baths with shower — Ceramic tiled-Vanity
- Large lot — Equivalant to 2 or 3 city lots
- NO WATER RENT TO PAY
- LOWER TAXES
- ATTACHED GARAGE — Finished Walls

EVERETT F. MAY
Agent
Tel. Hopewell 6-0891 Blawenburg, N. J.

ADJACENT TO HIGH SCHOOL. Seven rooms and bath. Living room with fireplace Kitchen modernized. Large lot offering desirable degree of privacy. House and grounds in beautiful condition. Garage. Occupancy in two to three weeks. $31,500
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Seven rooms and two baths. Brick and wood construction Fireplace. Excellent location. Lot 100 x 200. Brook running along the rear. $33,000
STONY BROOK AREA. One and one-half acres. Schatze home. Three bedrooms. Two baths. Two car garage. Occupancy, 60 days.
Our listings range from $16,000 to $125,000. Building lots in various locations. Large tracts. Farms. Rentals.

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PHONE 1-4056 195 NASSAU STREET
OPEN MON. - FRI. 7:30 P. M.
Sundays and Evenings
JOHN DELANEY 1-3892 GEO. CRAMER 1-6078
JOHN COTTER PL 9-5297

SPECIAL THIS WEEK - Pink dogwoods, 2' - 3', $8; 3' - 4', $9.95; 4' - 5', $10; 5' - 6', $12.95. F. D. Hensler, Carter Road, Princeton, N. J. Tel. 1-7066. Open daily including Sunday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PRIVATE SECRETARY WANTED

to assist vice-president of corporation. Confidential administrative duties. Accurate shorthand and typing necessary. Engineering background preferred, however experience in other fields acceptable.

Excellent company benefits and working conditions . . . Please send resume to Box A-66, Town Topics. All replies will be kept confidential.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment in Rocky Hill. Utilities and garage included. Call 1-1094-R-2.

FOR SALE: Antique pine cradle. $20. Call 1-2016.

TYPISTS

If you're a good typist and enjoy clerical work, we have an opening right up your alley.

We offer a fast-moving and interesting position with the chance for advancement that goes hand in hand with expansion.

Company benefits include semi-annual salary review, educational advantages, bonus plan and others.

Please call Plainsboro 3-4141, ext. 61 for an appointment or apply in person.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP.
OF PRINCETON
Box 44, Princeton, N. J.

FOR SALE OR RENT: New, five-bedroom house, desirable location in Borough, three blocks from Nassau Street and shopping. Available now. $250 per month. Call 1-6464.

FOR SALE: 1949 Chevrolet four-door sedan. Excellent condition. Best offer takes it. Call 1-2407-J after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Mahogany Duncan Phyfe dining room table, pads included, extra leaf, like new, $75. Buffet, $15. Call 1-3754.

Watch for
Ibsen's
"THE MASTER BUILDER"
Community Players' Next
Production at End of April!

IS IT REALLY WORTH paying all that money for registration and insurance? Sell your old junk for $15 to $20. Call 1-1129-J after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ tile baths, full basement, new boiler, hot water heat, slate roof, two-car garage. Call 1-3815-W after 12 noon.

FOR RENT: One-room efficiency apartment, kitchenette, private bath. Centrally located. $60 per month. Call 1-6464.

FOR RENT: Older Colonial home on Nassau Street. Easy walking distance center of town and Shopping Center. L-shaped living-dining room, attractive setting of built-in bookshelves and fireplace. Kitchen includes gas stove and refrigerator, complete with all necessary cabinets. Three bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement and attic storage. Completely redecorated. Available immediately. For information call 1-0900.

PRINCETON

PRINCETON MANOR

4 Bedroom, 3 room Custom Built split level home, 2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room, finished recreation room, attached garage, full basement, professionally landscaped on ½ acre plot.
Only $25,500.00

Convenient to shopping, schools, etc. Model home open daily 1 P.M. to dark (except Wed.).

Directions:
From downtown Princeton, north on Nassau St. (Route 27) to Snowden Lane. Turn left, proceed to Franklin Ave. Turn left and go one block to Grover Ave. Proceed right on Grover Ave. to Model Home.

Custom Built Homes by
Princeton Construction Co.

Sales Agents:
Middlesex Realty Co.
470 Georges Road
No. Brunswick, N. J.
Tele. CH. 9-8383

LAWRENCEVILLE. For rent, four-room apartment, unfurnished on first floor. Could be used for office space. Call Twin Oaks 6-0094-M.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO for sale in fair condition. Mrs. E. H. Blackwell, Princeton. Tel. Hopewell 6-0230-R-11.

FOR SALE: Twin carriage. $15. Wanted: high chair in good condition. Call 1-3021-R.

EAT OUT IN THE PRIVACY
OF YOUR OWN HOME

Your entertaining, evening meals and luncheon can be a pleasure with our menus. Here are a few of them:

Southern Fried Chicken
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Tuxedo 2-0165
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Export 4-4700 - Mrs. Dean

FOR RENT: Clean, 2-bedroom apartment with separate dining room and study. Available immediately. Consult Edmund Cook & Co., tel. 1-0322.

WANTED: Furnished apartment in Princeton area for business couple. Tel. K. Wilks, Plainsboro 3-4141, ext. 19.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 31

FOR SALE: Large glass wall cabinet, $100; large yellow leather-covered mahogany chair, $35; Victorian mahogany frame sofa, $160; hall table and two chairs, $25; three-quarter mahogany poster bed, complete, $65. Write Box A-67, Town Topics.

TWO DUMP TRUCKS for sale, 1948 (800) and 1951 (850), also Bay City back hoe. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. George C. Cox, Penn-Lyle Road, Princeton Junction. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4134-R-1.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
OFFERS

$18,500

In the Boro - 4-bedroom Cape Cod (1 BR partially finished) 2 baths, full, dry basement. Reduced for quick sale.

$19,000

Neat 3-bedroom ranch on acre lot in a quiet location. Wall-to-wall carpet. Exterior newly painted. Township.

$20,000

Boro. Good Colonial built by one of Princeton's best builders 20 years ago. Three bedrooms, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, enclosed porch. Low taxes!

$18,000

Well restored old Colonial. Three bedrooms, center hall, family room; as modern as today. On large lot, old shade. Owner moved. Immediate possession. Near school, Kingston.

$50,000

Custom-built. Four bedrooms and large study. Two-car garage, recreation room. All large rooms. Many very attractive features in this house. Township. Attractive lots for sale. Township.

Attractive lots for sale, township, starting at $4,500.

New Colonial home for rent in Borough, $200 per month.

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Road, North Brunswick
Charter 9-8282
Evenings and Weekends
Saleswoman: Florence Rockwell
Princeton 1-5864

CHRYSLER SEDAN for sale. Good commuters car. Operating transportation. Best offer. Tel. 1-4854.

FOR SALE

A beautifully built small house on a favorite street in the western section. This contains entrance hall, living room, superb kitchen, two bedrooms, two baths, one-car garage. Low taxes and maintenance. $38,500.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
29 Palmer Square, West
Tel. Princeton 1-5000

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN are adding as much as $50 weekly to the family income as Avon Representatives. We train you to start earning at once and provide an exclusive territory near your home. Write Mrs. Charles Schmeal, Box 236, Kenvil, N. J. 3-21-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Kingston, 3 rooms, private bath, heat and hot water furnished. Convenient to buses and stores. Tel. 1-2498.

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4-12-tf

LOT FOR SALE. Near Princeton Shopping Center on Grover Ave. 125 by 115, $6,000. Tel. 1-0365 after 5:30 p.m. 3-21-tf

HAVING A PARTY?

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HERMITAGE CATERERS
Tel. 1-6791 or 1-1278-J

FOR SALE: Crib and mattress with matching wardrobe chest. Trimble port-a-crib. Excellent condition. Tel. 1-3092.

FOR SALE

Attractive brick and frame house on quiet street in Township, east side of town with living room, study, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Attached one-car garage. Full cellar. Small private garden. $29,500.

Attractive small house in excellent residential section, ½ acre lot. Large combination living-dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath, two-car garage. Available July 1. $35,000.

Modern ranch house, perfect for small family. Three bedrooms, living-dining room and den. Many extras included. $26,500.

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
32 Chambers Street

FOR SALE: A complete set of fireplace equipment; 3 excellent overstuffed chairs; 2 gateleg breakfast tables; one mahogany gateleg table; birdseye maple chest; tables; floor lamps; maple server; Victorian occasional chair, just refinished; walnut night stand; child's walnut spool crib; other items. Tel. 1-5494.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, few steps out of Borough, sublet until September 1. $135 per month or reasonable offer. Tel. Export 2-1445.

FRED E. CRUSER, JR.
Plumbing-Heating Contractor
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
191 Jefferson Road
Tel. 1-6249

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER for sale. White porcelain enamel, glass lined, 30 gallons, $50. Call 1-3995-M.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM APARTMENT and bath for rent. Located in center of town. Rent $80 per month. Call 1-2658.

KENMORE FULLY AUTOMATIC washing machine for sale. Cyclafabric, 2 years good condition. $115 if sold before March 31, 1957. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-5874.

WANTED: Part-time counter girl, 5 hours per day, 5 day week. Apply in person to Mr. Petriferno, Borden's, 154 Nassau Street.

1937 BUICK SEDAN for sale. Good running order. Will pass inspection. Six good tires. $50. Call Hopewell 6-0949 after 6 p.m.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Well-located, two story brick. Large living room. Fireplace. Sun parlor. Dining room. Modern kitchen. Laundry. Recreation room. Two tile baths. Two powder rooms. Hot water heat. Two-car attached garage. $41,500.

SUBURBAN
TWO ACRE BUILDING PLOTS
$3,000 - $3,500 AND UP.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fireplace. Large recreation room. Hot water heat. Two car garage. $31,500.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Four bedroom split-level. Two tile baths. Fireplace. Dining room. Modern kitchen. Recreation room. Laundry with lavatory. Attached garage. Old shade. Well landscaped. $35,000.

DESIRABLE LOTS IN RIVERSIDE
NOW AVAILABLE
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NEW three-bedroom ranch. Fireplace. Dry basement with lavatory. Enclosed flagstone breezeway. Two-car garage. Large lot. $36,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER
94 Nassau St. - PR 1-0095 or 1-0096
Evenings and Sundays, Call
Park Mullinnix, Salesman
Princeton 1-1176-R
Emily Winans, Saleswoman
Princeton 1-0645

HILTON REALTY CO.

• Princeton Borough

$18,000. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, elder home, quiet street.

$17,900. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths. Cape Cod, close to schools.

$22,500. Two-third acre corner lot, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace. Dining room and kitchen.

$30,000. Large five bedroom older home near center of town on large lot. Center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, full basement.

$33,000. Two-story house in A-1 condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, completely equipped. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement with family room and laundry room.

• Princeton Township

$15,800. Half a duplex home. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Full basement. One-car garage.

$23,500. Three bedroom ranch, completely fenced lot. 4½% G.I. mortgage, can be transferred.

$24,000. Cape Cod with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room, dining room. Modern kitchen. Full basement with laundry. One-car garage. Lot 125x250.

$24,500. Three bedroom split-level corner property — thirty years' 4½% G.I. mortgage can be transferred. This home is easily financed and is an excellent buy.

$29,500. Two-story home, 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen (complete), basement. One-car garage.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

$45,000. Attractive center hall Colonial. Large living room with fireplace, paneled den, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Streamlined kitchen and full basement. Two-car garage. Well-planted yard overlooking lake at 6 Gulick Road.

• Lawrenceville

$21,175. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, one-level home, quiet location on well-planned lot.

$25,500. Two-story Colonial home in excellent condition. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen. Rear enclosed porch, open front porch. Three bedrooms and bath. Dry basement.

$29,000. Two-story white frame Colonial home. Four bedrooms. On beautifully landscaped lot in nice location.

• Hopewell

$14,000. Older 2-story home in good condition . . . 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ½-acre lot.

$26,500. Eighteen acres with a lovely setting for this 3-bedroom home.

• Pennington

$25,500. New ranch with three bedrooms, two baths. Living room with dining area and fireplace. Kitchen with built-in cabinets, stove and snackbar. Full basement. Two-car garage with laundry room.

$27,500. 25 beautiful acres. Small home, ideal for couple, or can be expanded to suit larger family. Acreage can be divided for building lots.

$40,000. High on a hill, 8½ acres of seclusion. Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room with fireplace.

• Suburban

$18,000. Income property. Two-family house. Two bedrooms and bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, each side.

$19,000. Eight-room house in A-1 condition. On first floor: center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a half bath. Second floor: four bedrooms, 1 bath. Large attic for storage. Basement. Hot water heat.

$20,000. Five room cottage on corner lot. Two bedrooms, one bath. Living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement. One-car garage.

$25,500. Two-story home, four bedrooms, two baths. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, full basement with laundry room.

$29,750. Large home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room with fireplace. Panelled den. Dining room, large kitchen with stove and refrigerator. Utility room. Full basement. Two-car garage.

$30,500. Large ranch. Six bedrooms and 3 baths. Low taxes. low heat cost. Lot 176 x 400.

$35,000. Brick and stone ranch on ½-acre lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, cedar closets. Large living room with stone fireplace, dining ell and large kitchen well equipped. Full basement, 2-car garage.

$45,000. Contemporary ranch. Lot 238 x 300. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, plus maid's room and bath. Seen by appointment only.

$48,000. Large brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room and den, dining room, large completely equipped kitchen, refrigerator, freezer, wall oven, counter-top stove, dishwasher, clothes washer, dryer, and breakfast nook.

$50,000. 65 clear acres, all tillable. Large center hall Colonial home.

$60,000. Twelve-room old Colonial home on 70-acre farm. House and a few acres can be purchased separately.

$60,000. Lovely frame house, over 200 years old. Secluded location on 6½ acres. Includes a brook as well as a swimming pool.

$75,000. Ninety-acre farm. Farm house in good condition. Ideally situated for commuting via Reading Railroad.

$87,500. Built 1690. Stone center hall Colonial on 11-acre lot with brook and pond. Five bedrooms, 4½ baths. Large living room, library, dining room, pantry and kitchen, brick terrace, screen porch. Four-car garage.

$90,000. Sixty-acre farm. All buildings in excellent condition. Six-bedroom house, five baths.

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IN ALL AREAS

From $12,500 to $225,000

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Five Pounds	$2.49
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